MAYNARD LADD, M.D.
270 CLARENDON STREET
BOSTON

April 25/15.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,-

I was eager to see Sinclair's book, and the fact that it comes to me from you, with such a cordial inscription on the fly-leaf, will add much pleasure to the reading. Many thanks for your kindness - only another of many I remember with sincere appreciation.

Some day, when I have read the book, I am going to ask you to allow me to see you again and talk it over with you.

I am glad to hear from Hal that your health remains good and that you are able to pursue so many of the habits you so keenly enjoy.

Very cordially Yours,
Maynard Ladd.

SHOUT
SHARE
IT

& Miss. he asks me to thank you most sincerely for them & your kind thought & good wishes. he vowed not to himself but I betting in Convention all day & had evening engagements also.

With kindest regards.

Very Cordially Yrs.

Julia Lawrence

Oct. 1913

451 MADISON AVENUE.

Dear Dr Kennedy.

Bishop Lawrence has just received a note from my daughter enclosing your Card & saying that you had sent him some delicious vegetables which we are so sorry

THE AMES BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
NORTH EASTON, MASS.

Jan. 16, 1907

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

I am just now working to git a course for teachers of "nature study" in the grades — which means all grade teachers, nearly — established in our summer school at Harvard. It has never been given. We've got a few scholarships promised. You know that summer courses have to be self-supporting. The school ran behind last year through an experiment — keeping Memorial Hall open — so that just now the Committee won't authorize any courses unless they feel pretty sure they'll pay. I want to see you about sending up two or three teachers from

your town — that is, offering, through the Superintendent of schools, scholarships covering tuition for some four teachers in Readville & Hyde Park, who are especially interested in nature study and are especially capable. I should like to come to your house some evening very soon and tell you about our interesting plans. I myself do not give the course, but I have planned the thing and after a fight got the idea approved by the biological division. President Eliot approves heartily and says the course is much needed. May I come out on the electrics some evening from Stoughton? And if so, at what street should I get off? And when should I come? I could see you elsewhere and in business hours if you prefer.

Yours truly,

Robert L. Leavitt

JOSEPH ROBERT LEESON, President.
SIMON W. WARDWELL, Vice-President.

ROBERT A. LEESON, Treasurer.
HENRY L. SANDERSON, Asst. Treasurer.

FREDERICK H. BISHOP, General Manager.
S. VAN A. HUNTER, European Manager.

All Communications to be Addressed to the Company.

TELEPHONE No. 4466.
Telegr. Addr. "MULTIPLE", Manchester.
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International Winding Co.

Saville St., Oxford Rd.
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Manchester

UNIVERSAL WINDING MACHINES.

Dec. 12th, 1902.

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VIENNA, IX/4, Schubertgasse, 22.
BÂSLE, Margarethenstrasse, 29.

Enclosure.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Milton,
Mass., U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Some time before leaving Boston I was honoured by a notice from Mr. Charles F. Adams to the effect that my name was proposed, as a member of the Committee of Harvard College, to visit the Gray Herbarium. On receipt of that letter I wrote that as business engagements necessitated my absence in Europe during a large part of 1903, it would not be practicable for me to accept the appointment, and perform any full measure of duties apertaining thereunto. I am now in receipt of notice, signed Winthrop H. Wade, Secretary, of my appointment, and by this mail I am accepting, as requested, the appointment, subject to limitations mentioned in my previous communication, I am addressing this to you because I cannot conceive of any other member of the Committee who would have the temerity to thrust upon the notice of such an eminent body of gentlemen, so humble, insignificant, and useless a member thereof as this writer knows himself to be. In case meetings of the committee shall be

called during my enforced absence I shall look to you accordingly to make all necessary excuses for my absence, and also pay all fines that the good order of the Institution shall inflict upon this delinquent.

Although I am informed that this town has clearer atmospheric conditions this winter than have been known for several generations, from my months'experience here I should not care to invest heavily in orchids or any other choice horticultural family for cultivation in this neighbourhood. Yesterday I dined with my friend Mr. Richards, of the Dominion Steamship Co., at his Beautiful estate in Cheshire, and partook of most attractive looking russet coloured pears, grown on the premises, which for flavour might possibly compare with a well-grown rutabaga, as produced in our latitude. I also partook of so-called black Hamburgs of enormous size, full of juice, but with a flavour not equal to a garden gooseberry. How any fruit can be produced with full flavour in such a dull, smoky atmosphere as would seem to be normal here it is difficult to surmise. I am much enjoying the mild winter temperature, the quiet orderly method of life here prevailing, but thus far have not concluded to remove my humble abode from its present location.

After spending some further time in Great Britain at will be necessary for me to pursue the purposes of my present trip on the Continent, first at Paris, then at Vienna, afterwards at Basle and other points. There is a half formed plan in my mind to take a look at the wonderful dam just opened on the Nile, and afterwards to take a glimpse at the flower gardens upon the southern Mediterranean.

You are doubtless at this very moment, drinking in the

INTERNATIONAL WINDING COMPANY

From ~~The UNIVERSAL WINDING MACHINES COMPANY~~

To Dr. George G. Kennedy. -3-

rich tones of the Symphony Orchestra. Among the severest trials incident to this trip is deprivation of those weekly upliftings of the spirit, and daily contact with my little plant collection.

Whenever you meet the other noble Georges of your distinguished class please wish them a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and long continued residence in the land of sunshine and freedom.

Yours faithfully,

C. R. Sadler.

Joseph Robert Leeson,
~~230 Devonshire Street,~~
95 SOUTH STREET,

CABLE ADDRESS.
"LEESON"

Boston, Mass, U.S.A.

Oct. 5, 1904.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Milton, Mass.
Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

I am under obligation to you for copy of your charming and useful reproduction from Rhodora on Flora of Willoughby, Vt. Your investigations and tramps in procuring the large supply of valuable data must have been in all ways delightful, as its presentation is useful and valuable.

I think you will enjoy reading a letter received some time since from Barrett Huntington, in response to one from me, which is admirably expressed and which I enclose accordingly with this.

Again thanking you for your remembrance, I am,

Yours faithfully,

R. L. L. Co.

ART AND ARTISTS.

Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, the poetess, pays, in the Providence Journal, the following beautiful tribute to the memory of James Morgan Lewin, one of our resident artists, who died at his home in Milton, September 12: "Mr. Lewin, though born in Swanzey in 1836, was from 1848 until 1864 a resident of Providence, and was associated from his schoolboy days with some of our most accomplished artists. His intellectual gifts and his fine social qualities endeared him to a large circle of friends, to whom his presence was an inspiration and a delight, even when his erratic moods seemed to hold him aloof, as they sometimes did, from any conscious participation in their pleasure. In his more genial moments his talk with his friends had the effervescence and sparkle of champagne. His character was one of marked originality, his moods variable and capricious, but always generous, affectionate, and exquisitely sensitive. His literary tastes and estimates were essentially his own, uninfluenced by popular standards, and were always of a rare and recondite quality. He was not only a reader of choicest literature, but a writer who had published anonymously in several of the leading periodicals articles of acknowledged value, the credit of which he cared not to receive. One of his poems, published anonymously in the Providence Journal, went all over the country, to the silent delight of its reticent and eccentric author—a satisfaction betrayed only to one of his most intimate friends. It is needless here to speak of his reputation as an artist. His slightest and most unstudied sketches had in them a charm not easily analyzed, a subtile, ineffable beauty, wholly characteristic and singularly ideal. He had the artist temperament—the poetic temperament in perilous perfection. He was constitutionally indifferent to popular success or professional notoriety. He cared little for the market value of his beautiful creations. He had intense vitality of thought and feeling and imagination; but with him, as with Shelley and Poe, this intense vitality was offset by a vein of "other worldliness," a profound sense of the mystery of life, a shuddering susceptibility to what is called "a belief in the supernatural," a quality of which his friends were often startlingly reminded. One hears much in this eminently practical age of what is simply technical in art, much of "clever manipulation" and "good work," qualities worthy of all commendation, but having to do rather with the body than the soul of art. It is refreshing now and then to find that genius is not altogether superseded by talent and "good work." James Morgan Lewin was indisputably a genius, and Providence will be proud to claim him as one of her most gifted artists. He completed his forty-first year on the 9th of July, and his fame was rapidly increasing among the most competent art critics of the Boston studios. At his pleasant home in Milton, with his wife and his young daughter ever at his side, watchful for his comfort and ministering to his varying moods of mirth or melancholy, he passed, perhaps, the happiest years of his life—the years so soon to be followed by its untimely close.

borhood I should be very
pleased to have you call.

Yours very sincerely,

Mark H. Liddell

George G. Kennedy Esq^re
Readville
Mass.

MARK H. LIDDELL
The Elizabethan Shakspere
LEXINGTON, MASS.

26 March 1908.

My Dear Sir:

I thank you for the very generous support you are giving my Shakspere undertaking in the order for ten copies of Othello at $3.50 which I received yesterday.

To feel that the enterprise has such good friends is indeed encouraging. I live in East Lexington [230 Massachusetts Ave.], and if you are ever in my neigh-

I am looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you soon: I should be delighted if you & Mr. Faxon would include me in some of your walks if Sundays are convenient seasons for them.

Yours very sincerely & very gratefully

Mark E. Liddell

George H. Kennedy Esq
Readville Mass.

Lexington Mass
2 April 1908

My dear Mr Kennedy:

There came to me yesterday, out of the blue sky as it were, a most pleasant surprise in the form of a very substantial contribution from you, through my friend Mr. Faxon, to my Shakspere check. The help is most timely since I've hired a compositor to aid me in expediting the work and, while

the expense is justified by my subscription list, it means a demand for ready cash somewhat embarassing to my amateur financiering.

I've told Mr. Faxon that I want both of you to go over my subscription list for the corresponding number of volumes which I shall hold at your disposal; and I've suggested to him that it might be a good plan to place in some of the best high-school libraries of Mass copies of Macbeth at least, which they read in regular course. What do you think of this suggestion?

I have long felt that the English education of our elementary schools was lagging behind the accessible scholarship of the subjects, though the teachers themselves are not in a position to see the truth of the statement;

The
Elizabethan Shakspere
924 S. Third Ave., Louisville, KY.

27 August 1910

My dear Mr Kennedy:

I have been teaching in a summer school at Indianapolis and have only recently returned to Louisville.

I have some copies of Macbeth and The Tempest at the University. They are just like Mr. Fearon's, save that his is one of the first ten sets selected from the 250 by Mr Debrine. These ten

sets were bound and sold at $25.00 the volume. (I still have one, unbound). The remaining two hundred and forty were exactly the same in paper and every other way save that they did not bear the legend, "This is one of the first ten copies". They were sold at $12.50 the volume and I still have a few left. I have also four or five sets of a presentation edition printed from the same plates on laid (not hand-made) paper.

Your interest in the Sh. has been so encouraging to me that I should like to send you with my compliments one of these "presentation sets".

But I want to dispose of the remaining original numbers of the 'regular' edition at the published price, or destroy them if I can't do this, so as to keep up their bibliophilic value to the original subscribers — that is only fair.

I made an exception in

Mr Faxon's case — I wish I could treat all the good friends of the Sh. in the same way.

Let me know which edition I shall send you.

Some interest in my new plan was awakened among a few Princeton men at the beginning of the summer and they offered to finance it. I'm waiting now to see what they will propose. If they do nothing — and I fear they will

not do anything — I shall have to push along alone & though I can't do much with fifteen hours a week of difficult teaching on a small small salary.

Yours very sincerely
Mark H. Liddell

Geo. S. Kennedy Esq.
Readville, Mass.

$1,200,000. He is piloting his company successfully through the waters — in fact is already through the worst: but naturally the crisis in his personal affairs has absorbed his whole time & interest and the Sh. has had to wait.

In running some letters in the N.Y. Sun on the condition of higher English scholarship in the U.S. The first appeared

The Elizabethan Shakspere

924 S. Third Ave., Louisville, KY.

5 Sepb. 1900

My dear Mr Kennedy:

Your letter with cheque for $100.00 was received yesterday [Sunday]: I shipt both to your address by Express one set of the "Patron's Ed." of the El. Sh. [2 vols:] and two sets of the regular [2 vols. each].

Together with a presentation
set, which latter goes
with a heartfelt appreciation
of your generosity — yes, it
is "generosity", and there's nothing
to be gained by blinking the
word. But I won't inflict
you by dwelling on it further
than to say this return
out of the former venture
will go into the new one.
I've still no word from my
Princeton friends: one of
them J. W. Barr Jr. a
Princeton Trustee who lives
here and is naturally the
one to look after the matter
is President of a Trust Co
[Fidelity] which has recently
suffered a defalcation of

life into me - I was
getting very discouraged and
my academic situation here,
while it enables me to earn
a living, for which I ought be
praised, is really an em-
barassment in my Sh. work.
But I'm cheered up now
and will start my printing
press again.

Yours very sincerely
Mark H. Liddell

Geo. H. Kennedy Esq.
Readville, Mass.

last Saturday, as I gather
from my morning mail. There
with we two others. They may
interest you, and ill and you
can. They are really aimed
at the Shakespeare situation though
I say nothing the matter in
the letters themselves,

I cannot tell you how
your letter has put new

EDWIN HALE LINCOLN

PHOTOGRAPHER AND PUBLISHER

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS April 10th 1915

My dear Dr. Kennedy.

A few years ago I called on you asking information about Calypso bulbosa, but you knew only the Lake Willoughby region. Since then I have been trying to get roots and to grow the plants. Twice I have had them, but they had been in cold storage and were matured.

On my return from New York this morning I found a letter from a collector in Washington on the Pacific coast. He has sent me a number of roots which he had collected on that day in the forest. He says they grow them "in clumps and sometimes set ground in a layer of decaying fir leaves etc, sometimes among common mosses, not sphagnum." Possibly I have made a mistake but my impression has been that they were always found in sphagnum bogs.

WILD FLOWERS OF NEW ENGLAND

WILD FLOWERS OF NEW YORK

EDWIN HALE LINCOLN

PHOTOGRAPHER AND PUBLISHER

Box 1552

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

If you remember and it is not too much trouble will you let me know the soil the plants grow in when you used to see them. I shall put these roots, on arrival, in the hands of a professional who grows on one of the Lenox estates and see what he can do with them. But I wish to give him all the data possible.

I am sorry to trouble you, but have done my best to get a photograph of one of our rare orchids, and I'll welcome any aid you can give.

Yrs sincerely

Edwin H. Lincoln

EDWIN HALE LINCOLN

PHOTOGRAPHER AND PUBLISHER

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS Apr. 18th 1915

My dear Dr. Kennedy.- I thank you very much for your very kind and full letter in regard to Calypso. But I think I'll surprise you when I say that since writing you I have photographed the plant in flower and have two good plates.

Early in March I heard of a collector of plants in the state of Washington and I sent for this flower if he could supply it. Last week a package came from him by express and, on opening it, I found he had sent me plants in bloom. In spite of the fact that they had been six or nine days on the way, they were in good condition and two days after their arrival I made the negatives.

These plants are not so tall as you saw them at Lake Willoughby, the tallest only about four inches.- but as they grew more in the

EDWIN HALE LINCOLN

PHOTOGRAPHER AND PUBLISHER

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

open I imagine the stems are stouter, which made my work easier.

I found in advance that Gray says the western plant is identical with the one we have in the eastern states.

I have never seen a photograph of this plant, and it is interesting to compare some illustrations, from drawings, with the photograph.

Some time this Spring, when I am in Boston, I'll make a trip to Milton and show you the prints.

Thanking you again for your courtesy I am

Yr very truly

Edwin H. Lincoln

WILD FLOWERS OF NEW ENGLAND

WILD FLOWERS OF NEW YORK

EDWIN HALE LINCOLN

PHOTOGRAPHER AND PUBLISHER

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Jan. 17th 1916.

My dear Dr. Kennedy.

As I wrote you upon receipt of your kind letter with information as to the locality of Calypso, I have followed out the line I said. The collector in the state of Washington sent me plants in bloom last April and I got a fine plate of the orchid.

But within a short time I have made the acquaintance of a gentleman whom you may know, Mr. H.W. Child, - and I find he can locate for me not only Calypso, but the ram's-head Lady's slipper and others of the rarer members of the family. This season we hope to have several chances to hunt specimens in Vermont, as Mr. Child has followed them up for several years, and can almost strike the localities in this night time.

WILD FLOWERS OF NEW ENGLAND WILD FLOWERS OF NEW YORK

EDWIN HALE LINCOLN

PHOTOGRAPHER AND PUBLISHER

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

In answer to many requests I am getting out two supplementary volumes of my wild flowers and shall issue them when spring opens.

Although I have previously done so I wish to thank you again for your very full and clear letter of a year ago in regard to the locality of Calypso. I could and would have used the information you gave, but the Washington collector did the business for me much more easily and expeditiously.

I trust you are well this winter, and are able to be out and about.

Yr sincerely

Edwin H. Lincoln

EDWIN HALE LINCOLN

PHOTOGRAPHER AND PUBLISHER

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

February 1st, 1917

My dear Doctor Kennedy:-

Soon after the publication of my Wild Flowers of New England I was asked by many subscribers to add to the series. During the Season of 1916 I have printed two supplementary volumes, but only fifteen copies of each can be made. The platinum paper used for printing the plates is made in France and coated in England. Early in 1916 the English Government prohibited the use of that metal except for purposes of war. I then had on hand sufficient stock for these few volumes which I offered to the original purchasers in order of sale. If you would like to add these two volumes to your Series will you please let me know?

These two volumes have a greater proportion of the fruits than the original series, but the same system is carried through. By the way, plates 301 and 302 of the new series are of Salix Candida.

During the past season I have been trying to make plates of all the Orchidaceae of the Northern States and have added twelve plates to those I had. I hope to complete the series the coming season as several collectors have promised to help me procure the plants I need. The Calypso of which I wrote you two years ago was sent me from the vicinity of Ferrisburg, Vt. and I made a fine negative. It is very interesting to compare these plants which grew in sphagnum with those sent me from the State of Washington where they grow on comparatively dry ground. The Eastern plant is much more delicate even in color. I hope to

EDWIN HALE LINCOLN

PHOTOGRAPHER AND PUBLISHER

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Dr. Kennedy page 2nd)

live and complete the negatives of this family. If I do, I shall publish them with a page of descriptive matter facing a full sized picture of each plant. Trusting this will find you in good health

I am,

Yours very truly,

Edwin H. Lincoln

Preliminary List

of the

Mosses of Washington County, Pa.,

collected by

A. Linn and J. S. Simonton.

Jan. 1895.

Thuidium delicatulum, (L.) Mitt.

Atrichum undulatum, Br. & Sch.

Dicranum scoparium, (L.) Hedw.

Polytrichum Ohioense, Ren. & Card.

Bryum argenteum, L.

Cylindrothecium cladorrhizans, (Hedw.) Sch.

Platygyrium repens, Br. & Sch.

Hypnum serrulatum, Hedw.

Hypnum curvifolium, Hedw.

Dicranella heteromalla, (L.) Sch.

Mnium cuspidatum, Hedw.

Climacium Americanum, Brid.

Anomodon attenuatus, (Schreb.) Huebn.

Thelia asprella, (Sch.) Sull.

Thelia hirtella, (Hedw.) Sull.

Hypnum hians, Hedw.

Aulacomnium heterostichum, Br. & Sch.

Thuidium scitum, (Beauv.) Aust.

Hypnum laetum, Brid.

Thuidium gracile, Br. & Sch.

Barbula unguiculata, (Huds.) Hedw.

Funaria hygrometrica, (L.) Sibth.

Hypnum imponens, Hedw.

Hypnum acuminatum, Beauv.

Leucobryum minus, Hampe.

Ceratodon purpureus, (L.) Brid.

Hedwigia ciliata, Ehrh.

Grimmia apocarpa, (L.) Hedw.

Bryum caespiticium, L.

Bartramia pomiformis, (L.) Hedw.

Fissidens subbasilaris, Hedw.

Weisia viridula, (L.) Brid.

Anomodon rostratus, (Hedw.) Sch.

Leucodon julaceus, (Hedw.) Sull.

Pylaisia intricata, (Hedw.) Br. & Sch.

Ulota crispa, Brid.

Orthotrichum Ohioense, Sull. & Lesq.

Drummondia clavellata, Hook.

Amblystegium serpens, (L.) Br. & Sch.

Bryum capillare, L.

Philonotis Muhlenbergii, Brid.

Physcomitrium pyriforme, (L.) Brid.

Anomodon obtusifolius, Br. & Sch.

Bryum roseum, Schreb.

Orthotrichum sordidum, Sull. & Lesq.

Polytrichum juniperinum, Willd.

Leptotrichum pallidum, Hedw.

Amblystegium chrysophyllum, (Brid.) De Not.

Amblystegium radicale, Br. & Sch.

Amblystegium orthocladon, Beauv.

Leskea obscura, Hedw.

Barbula caespitosa, Schwaegr.

Anacamptodon splachnoides, Brid.

Pogonatum brevicaule, Beauv.

Fissidens taxifolius, Hedw.

Dicranum flagellare, Hedw.

Cylindrothecium seductrix, (Hedw.) Sull.

Thuidium minutulum, (Hedw.) Br. & Sch.

Hypnum rutabulum, L.

Hypnum denticulatum, L.

Hypnum hispidulum, Brid.

Hypnum Schreberi, Willd.

Dicranum undulatum, Turn.

Leptotrichum tortile, Muell.

Webera albicans, Sch.

Leptobryum pyriforme, Sch.

Hypnum deplanatum, Sch.

Hypnum rusciforme, Weis.

Hypnum triquetrum, L.

Hypnum molluscum, Hedw.

Hypnum cupressiforme, (L.) Brid.

Amblystegium filicinum, L.

Dicranum longifolium, Hedw.

Leucodon brachypus, Brid.

Funaria flavicans, Michx.

Hypnum salebrosum, Hoffm.

Hypnum recurvans, Schwaegr.

Atrichum angustatum, Br. & Sch.

Pleuridium alternifolium, Brid.

Mnium rostratum, Schwaegr.

Dicranella varia, Sch.

Amblystegium adnatum, Hedw.

Pylaisia velutina, Br. & Sch.

Hypnum Boscii, Schwaegr.

Polytrichum commune, L.

Polytrichum piliferum, Schreb.

Hypnum reptile, Michx.

Thuidium pygmaeum, Sull. & Lesq.

Fissidens minutulus, Sull.

Fissidens adiantoides, Hedw.

Fissidens hyalinus, Wils. & Hook.

Hypnum splendens, Br. & Sch.

Hypnum brevirostre, Ehrh.

Barbula fallax, Hedw.

Homalothecium subcapillatum, (Hedw.) Br. & Sch.

Hypnum Starkii, Brid.

Aulacomnium palustre, Schwaegr.

Leucobryum glaucum, (L.) Sch.

Tetraphis pellucida, Hedw.

Neckera pennata, Hedw.

Grimmia conferta, Funk.

Thuidium recognitum, (Hedw.) Lindb.

Wash. & Jeff. College
Washington, Pa. March 27 1895.

Geo. G. Kennedy M.D.

Dear Sir: Your letter received. We have distributed all the dry plants we had of F. hyalinus. We still have a few slides, one of which we send you, but in a separate package.

This plant, so far as we have observed, grows in small quantities in any one place - and is somewhat disappointing - since on visiting a spot where it grew last year, perhaps not a plant can be found.

The plants mounted on a slide, really, ~~really~~ show the plant to better advantage than the dried specimens. These are generally bleached and faded, whereas a good mount seems to retain its color and freshness a long time. The medium is Glycerine Jelly.

When we made these slides our fruiting specimens were not as numerous as at other times - and we put only one plant in good fruit in each slide. You will need proper light and focussing to make out the curious Calyptra.

We would be much pleased to get a specimen of Buxbaumia aphylla. We have never seen it and it perhaps does not grow in our County.

We are mere Amateurs - We turned to Mosses because they have been neglected among us - and are a little difficult - and limited in number (in our County) and as a matter of amusement and recreation we have been pleased with the study.

Yours truly,
Alonzo Linn

Wash. & Jeff. College.
Washington, Pa. April 3. 1893.

Geo. G. Kennedy M.D.

Dear Sir: Your letter and package of moss came to hand safe. We are much obliged to you for the Buxbaumia and interested in it. It has an odd capsule - and has certainly a character of its own. We hardly expect to find it in our County, as we have no very high hills or mountains, and the soil is generally made from limestone.

With this I send you a preliminary list of Mosses which we have gathered in our County. Our actual list numbers 128, as we have found several species since this was printed.

Yours truly,
Alonzo Linn

Cambridge Dec 15
1834

Dear Sir,

I do not know
whether I am in
of the studies in
your School. If it
is at all necessary
for me to recommend to
you as a Student

the house of the
Mr. Blandowsky,
a Russian gentle-
man, of excellent
character and
acquirements.

If not at
present, perhaps
hereafter, you

may need his
services.

Yours faithfully
Henry W. Longfellow

Rev. S. W. Hastings

ans
Nov 30
1905

Burlington Vt. Nov. 23.
1905.

George D. Kennedy M.D.

Dear Sir.

President Biddlebury has given me your address, thinking you might be able to tell me something of the genalogy of the Kennedy family. I cannot go beyond my great grandfather who married Mary Barron and served in Bradford and Newbury Companies, in the Revolution. He was with Ethan Allen at the taking of Ft. Ticonderoga and died of sickness and was buried in Mt. Independence

wrapped in a blanket. His four sons
John, David, Patrick and Robert,
all served in the Revolution and
John, my Grandfather, was also with
Ethan Allen as aide-de-camp at the
Capture of the fort. If you can tell
me anything of this branch of the
family or give any general information
regarding the original Kennedys,
the name, Coat of arms &c. I shall
be very grateful. I had the pleasure
of meeting you at a reception
in the Billings Library some
years ago, although you may
not remember me. We hear
many traditions of the Kennedys
at Home, but I have not made
that is definite beyond the one
I speak of. Hoping to hear from you
I am Sincerely Yours Sarah K. Lord

Barlington, W. Dec. 7.
1905.

Geo. G Kennedy, M.D.,

Dear Sir.

Allow me to thank you for your interesting letter. I am glad of the news about the Kennedy name. I have always been told that it is an honorable name and we have always been proud of our Scotch blood.

I cannot help feeling curious about the early history of the family. My brother used to speak of a book in the Congressional Library, "Patronymic Titles," which gave account of the origin of the name. I hope to go

to Washington sometime and look it up.

Again thanking you and hoping to see you at the mid-winter meeting of the Botanical Club, I am

Very Sincerely Yours.

(Mrs.) Sarah K. Bush.

A catalogue of the plants as well as the collection now publicly ~~exhibited~~ ~~for~~ ~~sale~~ (Kept for the use of the public in the Medical College) by a fortunate opportunity) here in Berlin being rich in examples of the

D. Michaelis Matthiae Ludolff
Catalogus Plantarum, favente,
quam lectiones, quae in collegio
medico-chirurgico publice ha-
bentur, suppeditant, occasione
heic, Berolini, uti hactenus
per multos jam annos demon-
stratarum, sic maximam par-
tem imposterum quoque demon-
strabilium, qui nomina
earundem praecipua, praeprimis
Tournefortiana, Linnaeanaque
fide recenset, synonyma vero
alia selectissima breviter in-
nuit, rei botanicae publicae
non minus, quam privatae
usui dicatus. Accedit synopsis
(over)

dissertationum duarum perfectiones methodi botanicae concernentium.

Berolini, typis Hemmingianis
MDCCXLVI. Prostat apud
bibliopolam J. J. Schütz.

J. LUNELL, M. D.,
LEEDS, N. D.

that I am so much
but if I could
what would be
be able to help

March 2nd 1901.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor:

I send you this letter in order to ask you if you like to exchange plants with me. I have of late years been exchanging regularly with many illustrious botanists, such as M. L. Fernald, Walter Deane, C. D. Beadle, E. Brainerd, W. W. Eggleston, a. o., and they will tell you, I am nearly positive, all of them, if interviewed, that I produce very acceptable specimens. You will have full value in return for what you send me. Please look over the enclosed list, and if you find something that you desire, mark it and return to me with your own exchange list. Nearly all of the material is collected

in North Dakota, meridian 99.

Hoping that I will receive a favorable answer, I am

Yours respectfully

Dr. J. Linell.

BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT,
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE,
HANOVER, N. H.

Ans

Hanover, New Hampshire, April 21, 1904.

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.,

My dear sir:-

Dr. Huntington has told me of your request in regard to Potomogeton reported from Willoughby by Prof. Jesup. I have looked through the herbarium, including Prof. Jesup's collections, and find no specimen labelled from that place. We have specimens of that genus from other places, but I think that you are interested only in this particular one. I am sorry that I cannot find a specimen to send you. If there is anything else that I can do to aid you I shall be only too glad to do it. Do not hesitate to call upon me.

Yours sincerely,

Geo. R. Lyman.

Reported from Willoughby on page 7 in Brainerd-Jones-Eggleston Flora of Vermont 1900 but no specimen can be found in the Prof Jesup's Herbarium now incorporated in the Herbarium at Dartmouth College Hanover N. H.

Willoughby ✣ Lake ✣ House,
MRS. N. R. RICHARDSON, Prop'r.,
Willoughby, Vt.
Good Livery Connected.

Willoughby, Vt., Sept. 2 1900.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

Thank you very much for your nice letter. I am glad to have found any new things for you. I send a package of the plants you desired, including the Prenanthes, which I agree with you to be altissimus, like all the rest here. Edward and I collected the enclosed specimens yesterday on top of the mountain, among the rocks. Those are the largest pieces we got, they seem exactly similar to the paler specimens abundant in the woods all about the summit. I think it is

merely tanned by the sun, like everything else up there; all the bunchberry leaves are purple, for instance, and they are just as big as the wood ones. I am afraid Dr. Rusby thought like Cæsar, "that which men wish they gladly believe."

— But I have no right to upbraid Dr. R. as one of my new Potamogetons, the confervoides has treated me most shamefully. After I thought I had it safe, I found a piece in flower on the beach — and it is nothing but Batrachium hecophyllum? Unfortunately I lost the piece, but I send you some in fruit. But it made a lovely Pot. Probably the P. pusillus is a young rosebush!

Willoughby ÷ Lake ÷ House,
MRS. N. R. RICHARDSON, Prop'r.,
Willoughby, Vt.
Good Livery Connected.

Willoughby, Vt., 190

It shakes my faith in waterweeds. See the two tufts of fine leaves (Isoëtes septangulare? It is quite common in flower at that end, but I do not remember the appearance of the leaves.

Also enclose a nice specimen of Isoetes lacustris, which I found today on the beach at this end, all blown evidently from the beach at the other end.

I am supposedly sending you samples of: Isoetes, Pot. pusillus, Isoëtes sept. Physalis heterophyllus, Batrachium trichophyllus, Stagnus palustris, Nabalus altissimus.

Mrs. Richardson says she is

very sorry to hear that we shall not have a glimpse of you this year.

Please remember me to Mrs. Kennedy.

We leave here on the 5th for the Ravine House, Randolph, N. H. till the 12th, when we go home.

Believe me yours sincerely

Annie Lorenz.

WILLOUGHBY LAKE HOUSE,
MRS. N. R. RICHARDSON, Prop.
Willoughby, Vermont.
GOOD LIVERY CONNECTED.

Willoughby, Vt., Sept. 4 1902

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Can you please tell me the name of the enclosed moss? I found it on a damp rock at Mossy Brook. Is it Tetraplodon angustatus? I have been looking up the mosses and mushrooms here, but it is up-hill work with only the books. There are lots of questions you could set right in a word.

We are having our usual delightful time here, but go home on Monday. Do you expect to be here later?

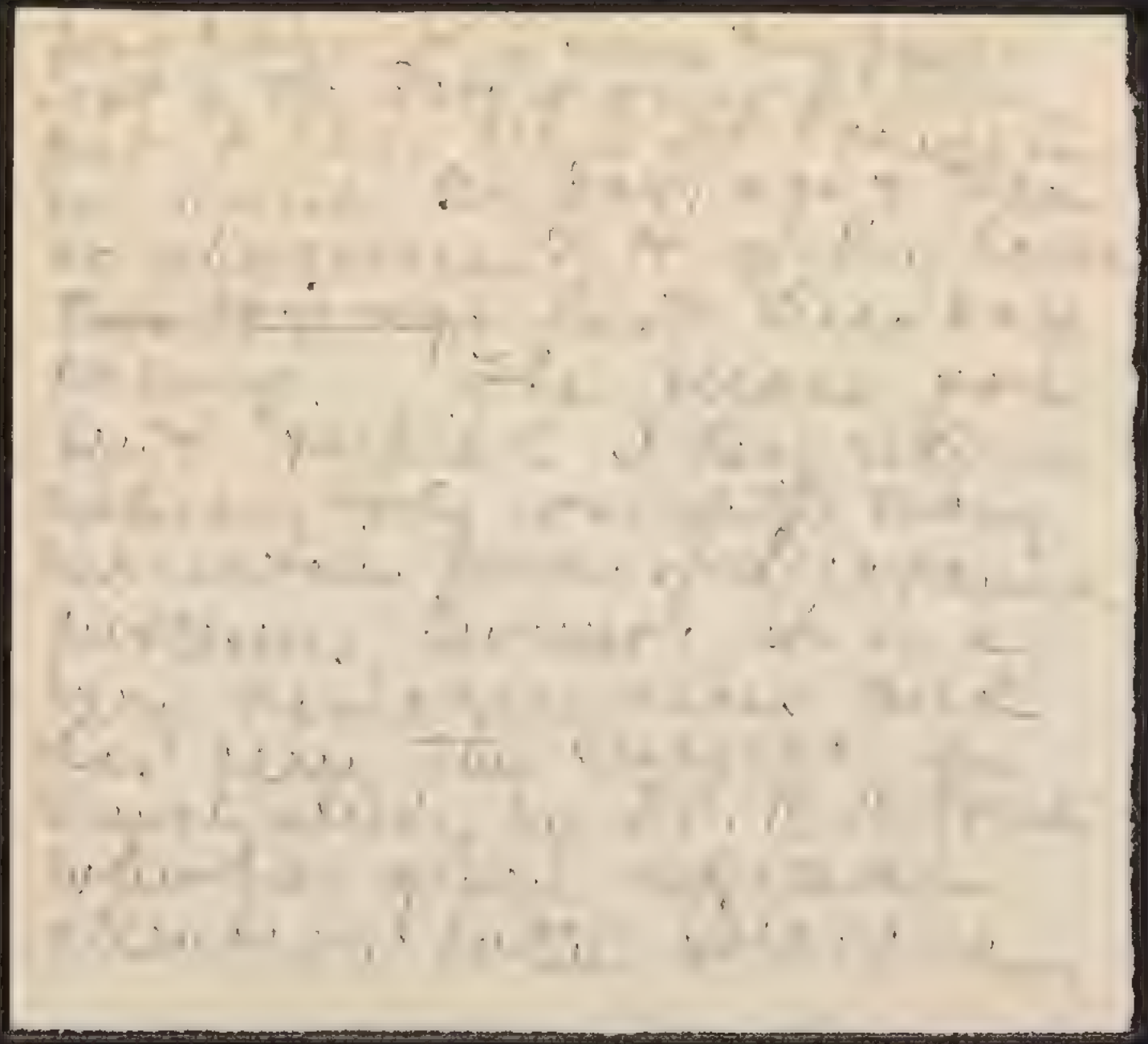
Do you know Grout's "Mosses with a Hand-lens"? I have found it invaluable.

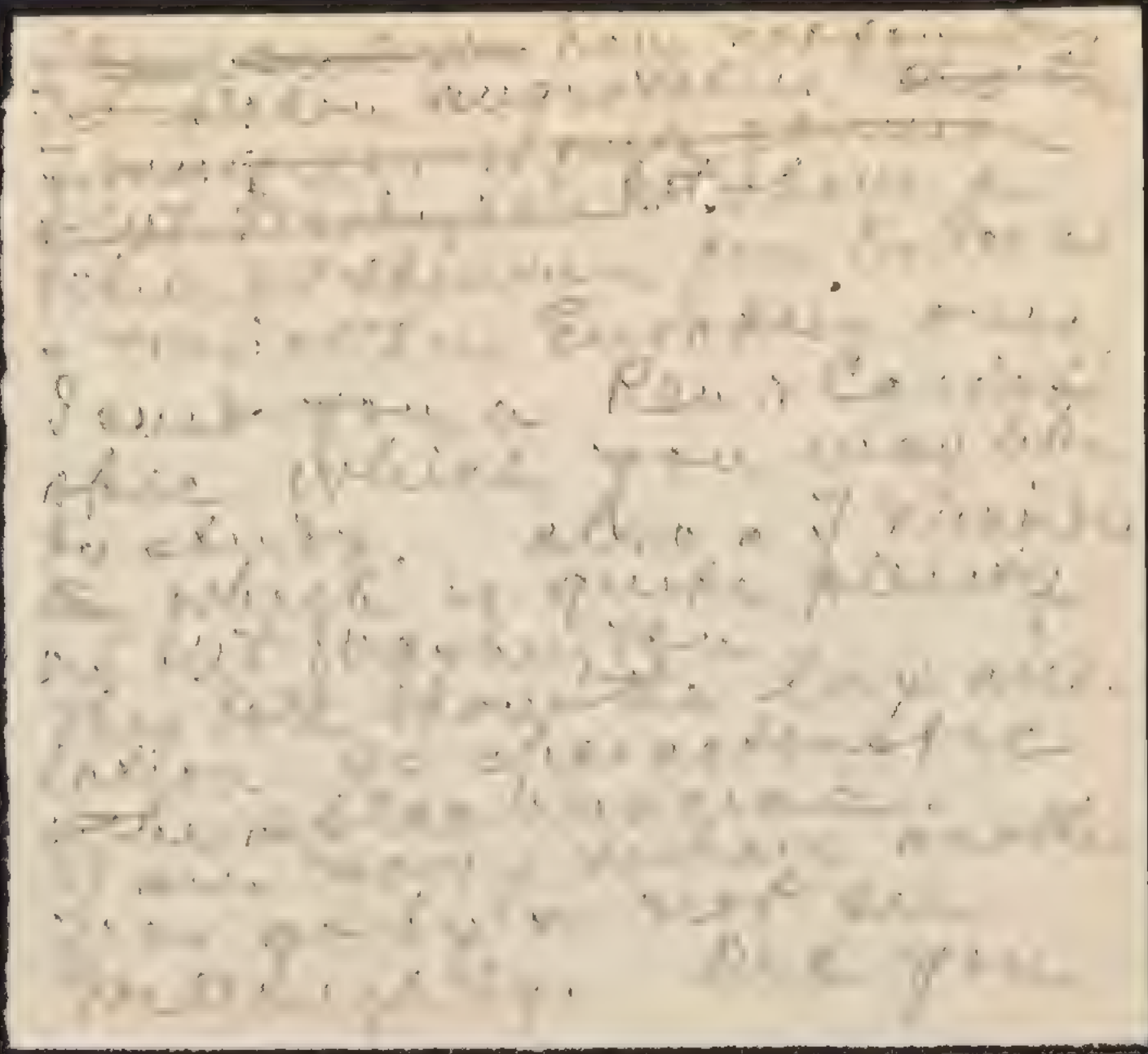
Have you a list of the Willoughby mosses? I should think it would be as long in proportion as our other lists.

Please remember me to Mrs. Kennedy, and believe me,

yours sincerely,

Annie Lorenz.





got any new things? How I should be glad to hear about them. Do remember me to all the college boys I know. I shall enjoy hearing from Wheelock's pupils if you have any puzzling problems I should enjoy to try them.

There is no regular book of Trilogy problems but I have all that I've seen. Mr Taylor noted a number of them are cited in Proctor's book of the Varieties of Arrangement. I suppose you have this but if not I can refer you to where you would like it. The best book on Magic is "Professor Hoffmann's Handbook of the Magical Apparatus" of course this will for almost all tricks refers to the work of our Amateur observers. I have Proctor's little book which is very excellent for a beginner. I have had for the past year the most trouble with my eyes I have ever had in all my life and I am afraid I can't do any more than I am doing, but I hope to get into better shape & at least collect a few years longer, with my best regards to your father & mother. I am very truly yours Sam Loyd

Oct 19. 1902

D. B. Updike, The Merrymount Press, Boston

uniform in style with The Personality of Thoreau, recently published by me. It is issued in a Limited Edition; as follows:

500 copies on toned French hand-made paper, at $2.50 net;
22 copies on Japan paper (of which two copies are for copyright purposes), at $10.00 net.

CHARLES E. GOODSPEED, PUBLISHER,
Number 5A Park Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Hartford, Nov. 15, '03,

My dear Dr. Kennedy.

I enclose you a specimen of Dendrocodon longirostre B. & S. from Willoughby. Have you collected it there? This specimen came from Mossy Brook. I have also found it at Cold Brook,

I wish you could have
been at Willoughby while
we were there.
I got Buxbaumia indusiata
on a log near the spring
that supplies the house.
Apparently everything on the
State list lives somewhere at
Willoughby. I have been
getting some Hepaticae too,
they are almost as abundant
as the mosses.
Miss Britton gave me a specimen
of Hypnum scorpioides, collected

by Mrs Faxon at Sutton. Do you know
what log he got it?
Please remember me to Mrs Kennedy,
and believe me,
Yours sincerely,
Annie Lorrain Clapp.

96 Garden St.
Hartford Conn.

Hartford, June 24, '04.

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

Thanks
you ever so much for the
Willoughby list which you
so kindly sent me. I am
very glad to have it.

What a fine showing it
makes!

Where is the description of
Panicum uncipyllum Trin?
It is not in B. & B.

Where is your station for Vaccinium Vitis-Idaea minus? I have never seen it.

I am glad I could give you any names for the list, and shall hunt harder than ever this summer.

Have you a list of the Willoughby hyophytes? I have only the U. of Vt. lists.

I am glad you have been again at Willoughby this spring.

I have been on a very good expedition of the Conn. Botanical Society to Stevenson in the western part of the state. We found among other things Arnoglossum Americana in flower, also much Cystopteris bulbifera.

The Vermont Society has its field meeting at Brandon, and I rather expect to attend that, as I have never been in that part of the state.

I found a large family of Botrychium lunaria last week.

Next week I am going to do some collecting on Mt. Holyoke. That is a capital place for ferns.

Please remember me to Mrs Kennedy, and thanking you again for the list, which is great, believe me yours sincerely

Annie L. Lorenz.

96 Garden St.

Willoughby, Aug. 15, '04.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

Thank you very much for your letter and the specimens, which I am very glad to have.

There is a man here, Rev. Geo. H. Tilton, of Woburn, Mass. who has a Botrychium Lunaria, which he found last Friday, Aug. 12th. It was near the rock

this side of the bowling alley and had the fertile portion moved off, but the sterile segment is very characteristic. I think ~~there~~ is no doubt about it. The sterile segment is a good three inches long. Mr. Tilton is sending it to Mr. Rich, so you can see it there.

We have been hunting over the ground but have not found any more. If we are right it will be a nice addition to your list.

I have been getting various things up here, got Dicranum

longifolium on a rock up in the woods behind the barn and recognized it at once by your specimen. Authentic specimens are much sought to exchange somebody who knows. I have your Equisetum hiemale from the corner of the field near Channing's. I have a lot of Aulacomnium heterostichum. Seems like the Glenn Mountain Rich Cunninghams has the best information about them. It is very complete in the descriptions and the keys are good for Kinkaid and it has been raining here most of the time.

Please remember me to Mrs. Kennedy and believe me, yours sincerely, Annie Lorentz

Brooklyn, Oct. 4, '04.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

Mamma writes me from Hartford that you have sent me a separate of your Willoughby list. Thank you ever so much for it.

I am glad to have found some new things for you. I am going to explore that north end of the Lake next season.

I spent yesterday up at the Bronx, looking at various things. Mrs. Britton was not there, for which I was very sorry.

I compare my Utricularia, and think that it is U. minor. Have you seen Mr. Deane about it? Also P. macloneus looks right. P. perforiatus I have seen in Lake Dunmore, it was larger than this piece.

We had a great time over at Randolph after leaving Willoughby. We walked up Washington by Randolph Path, and down Crawford bridle path. That is a great tramp. Of course I collected right and left, got heaps of mosses and hepatics, haven't had half time to look at them yet. Those alpines are fascinating. One could spend a whole day at the Lake of the Clouds, instead of ten minutes. We got into one of the best Sphagnum beds I ever saw at the Glen, you sank about a foot into a big greenish yellow species, don't know what one. They have all three Juncus Trigon. Nanastrum Sphagnoides at the Bronx. I got a lot of Tetraplodon on Mt. Washington & Lyon station.

Please remember me to Mrs. Kennedy, and believe me, yours sincerely Annie Lorrain.

Meacham, but after all, there is no place like Vermont,

The chief industry at Meacham is fishing, which is an excellent occupation, but palls after a time. I can catch specimens a good deal better than fish, I began younger.

The most striking flower there is Gentiana linearis, it is very abundant in all wet fields, ditches, &c. The lake is full of Potamogetons, which entangle ones leaders.

You see I am at it as hard as ever.

Please remember me to Mrs. Kennedy, and believe me,

yours sincerely

Annie Lorenz.

Hartford, Nov. 6, '05.

My dear Dr. Kennedy.

A letter from Mrs. Richardson tells us that you have returned from Europe. I hope you had a good view of the eclipse.

We have been in the Adirondacks this summer, a week camping among the big peaks, and three

weeks at Lake Meacham. We went up Marcy, the collecting is not as good as Mt. Washington, although I got some nice things, particularly Sphagnum sedoides Brid. As you see, I am offering it in the current Bryologist, if you would like some, I will save you a good piece.

Have you any Dicranum Muhlenbeckii B.&S. from about Boston, or elsewhere in N.E.? I just got some in Vernon Centre, Conn, and Mrs. Britton says it is quite rare.

Have you ever collected in the Adirondacks? There is no such variety of Sphagnum at Wilmington; plenty of Sphagnum cymbifolium & #. cuspidatum & acutifolium, but no Sphagnum Girgensohnii, Wulfianum, Lindbergii, Russowii, Torreyanum or #. recurvum, & cuspidatum is scarcely to be found. The Wilmington bog is still the nicest one I know. Mrs. Richardson's letter was a sad one, she said they had had the place full most of the summer. We had a fine time at Lake

Hartford, Nov. 20, '05.

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

Thank you very much for your letter, it was good to hear from you again. I am glad you had so interesting a summer.

Enclosed are the S. sedoides, and D. Muhlenbeckii. A letter from Dr. Farlow today says that he has it from only two N. E.

stations, but does not mention them. Probably one is the Burlington station. Mrs. Britton sent me a specimen of that.

I was out yesterday exploring a ravine on the Talcott range, the best-looking thing I got was a big mat of Leptodon trichomitrion in fruit.

Please remember me to Mrs. Kennedy, and believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Annie Lorenz.

96 Garden st,
Hartford, Conn.

on their excursions.

How do you like the Sphagnum list in a recent Rhodora? I should like to be able to fill some of those gaps.

I have not done much lately with mosses, as I had to plant the garden.

Please remember me to Mrs. Kennedy, and believe me,

yours sincerely,

Annie Lorenz.

96 Garden st.

Hartford, May 24, '06.

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

How are you all? Are you going up to the Mansfield meeting? I hope so. Papa and I expect to go up, as we have never been on Mansfield.

What do you hear from Mrs. Richardson? We have heard nothing

since just after Christmas, although we have all written, except word via Mrs Brück, who says she has not been well all winter.

We are expecting Mrs. Brück tomorrow for a little visit; she will be with her son in Maryland this summer.

What are your summer plans? We are going to Waterville, N.H., for August; have you ever been there? We hear very good things about it, though of course it is not Williamsburg.

I had a delightful day at the New York Garden this spring, and had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Underwood, besides looking up a lot of things. Everybody is so kind to you down there. Our Conn. Botanical Society is going to have its spring meeting soon, we always have fine times

the people charming, and the fishing small but fairly abundant. We stayed six weeks, including a run over to Mt Washington through the Franconia Notch and down to Randolph, where we found Mrs Brick and Miss Kellogg at the Ravine House. I had my first trip down into Tuckerman's, which is the most adorable place yet, and had a charming time with Mrs Slosson, who was at the Summit House. She said she used to hear of me from Mr. Faxon.

Enclosed is the Blindia, also a label for the Dicranum Muhlenbeckii I sent you, which is misnamed. Please remember me to Mrs Kennedy.

Yours sincerely Annie Lorenz.

Hartford, Nov. 13, '06.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

It is very pleasant to hear from you, and I am glad you liked my little paper. Of course I should not yet attempt a critical discussion of any species.

In regard to my use of the word "moulting", I am afraid I used it rather loosely, as expressing the general effect, rather than

with scientific accuracy! It does apply properly to animal life, and, I take it, implies a new growth of hair or feathers, while the moss will grow no more leaves on that particular bit of stem. I believe that these leaves serve to propagate the plant, as I have never found it in fruit. See Dr. Carl Correns "Untersuchungen über die Vermehrung der Laubmoose durch Brutorgane und Stecklinge" p. 26 (I think,) under Dicranodontium. Ld. Mansfield was great, we had a most successful meet-

ing, over 40 present, & did some collecting with Dr. Gout. Of Ld Mansfield and Washington, I like Ld Mansfield best in some ways best, as one gets both the others.

Waterville was most satisfactory, as you can judge from my remarks, it was funny to be in a place with no arbutus and no Pannaria, to mention the most glaring absences. I hope to get a lot more these next year, as the first season is only a general survey. That "V" is a lovely place, I know there are other treasures in it. The hotel is very comfortable

Hartford, Jan 8, '07.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Do you know anything about Mrs. Richardson? You told me in a letter of Nov. 18 that she had just gone to a hospital at Burlington. We have written her twice, at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, besides writing to Willoughby, and

sending some Christmas presents to W. but have heard nothing from her. Is she perhaps at some private hospital in Burlington? If you can give us any information, we shall be much obliged,

Yes, that is a most charming tribute to Mr Faxon in "Footing it in Franconia".

I went to the New York meeting of the Moss Chapter at Columbia, and had a perfectly lovely time. There were about 25 present, most interesting exhibits, and seven papers. I had some notes of

Cattleyanea about Hartford, we have C crispa in Zoar Hartford, which is well inland for it. There will be a full report of the meeting in the next Bryologist. We had a most delightful talk from Mrs Britton on Jamaica mosses, notes on recently separated Calyptogeias from Dr. Evans, some Canadian Rocky Lichens, Prof. Fink, report on the bringing over of the Austin herbarium, R. S. Williams, notes of Collecting, Dr Brunt, a new Andreaea from Georgia, Miss Emerson,

My grandfather, Mr. Green, died just before Christmas, perhaps you remember him at Wilmington.

Please remember me to Mrs Kennedy,

and believe me

Yours sincerely,

Annie Lorentz.

96 Garden st
Hartford, May 5. 07.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

Your news of Mrs. Richardson makes us feel very sad; and yet it can be only a release for her. It is very good of you to keep us informed.

Can you give us Miss Carbee's address?

Enclosed is a speck of Lescuraea, my supply is

scanty, but I am very glad for you to have some.

I want to go to Mt. Mansfield this year, but do not know whether we shall or not.

Are you going to the Vermont Club's meeting at Pownal? I hope to go.

We shall be at Waterville, N.H. again, in August.

My mosses have been much mixed with gardening the past month.

A recent note from Dr. Parker says that he is to be in Europe this summer.

Please remember me to Mrs. Kennedy, and believe me, yours sincerely

Annie Lorenz.

Hartford, Nov. 24. '07.

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

Thank you very much for your letter and the enclosed clipping, which I return herewith. Miss Carbee had also sent us word of Mrs Richardson's death; we can only be glad that she is released.

We shall be glad of any further details you

may hear. Do you know what will become of the place? Was it not in trust?

Here is a bit of the Tetraplodon. There was only a small patch, but it was heavily fruited. That ravine is 2500 ft alt, but feels higher, it is a queer place.

Were you not shocked about Dr. Underwood? He always seemed such a cheerful man.

I have been down at the Garden looking up some things with Mrs Britton.

Yes, I found Bartsia at Biddeford Pool. It is a mighty nice place, but mountains are better for all the time.

I see that Mr. Wenslow, in the last Bryologist, speaks of collecting at Westmore. Do you know anything of him?

Please remember me to Mrs Kennedy, and believe me

Yours sincerely

Annie Lorentz

Hartford, Mar. 8, '08,

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

I was very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Davenport. Was he not a great friend of yours? We sent all our ferns up to him for examination years ago, and I think that it was you who told us of him.

We had at our last state botanical meeting the best lecture we have ever had,

Mr. Fernald, on the Gaspé peninsular. What a fascinating flora! Practically a bit of Alaska near at hand.

The Conn. moss list is at the printer's, but no one seems to know when it will appear; probably at about the same time as the new Manual!

I have just got Linnaeus, was fortunate enough to secure a second-hand copy, in excellent condition, for 6.5 M.

Have you heard anything further about Willoughby?

What do you think of the Mt. Washington meeting in July?

I hope to attend it, for I have never been able to stay there as long as I wanted, and it always seemed to me to be the height of luxury!

I have two more articles in the works, one illustrated, and one not, both Hepatics. Mr. Winslow wrote to me, giving me quite an account of his botanizing, as I had, in exchanging specimens. Told him that I also belonged at Willoughby.

How have you been this winter? We are all quite well.

Please remember me to Mrs Kennedy.

Yours sincerely,
Annie Lorentz.

Dear Dr Kennedy.

The box of hepatics came this morning, and I am perfectly delighted to have them. It is extremely good of you to think of me, and I thank you ever so much.

I am most interested in northern species, and here are several of which

I had no material, and just what I wanted, I have been floating over them all the morning, and I am afraid that I was thinking of the Grimaldia from Willoughby even in the middle of my piano lesson, to the detriment of M. Debussy!

One of my favorite dreams is to go back to Willoughby some time, and find lots of things. We have a list made out of pretty nearly everything else in the book that might grow there; the place was much more thoroughly searched for mosses and Sphagna than for hepatics.

No, the Vt Club has not yet had its united meeting, on account of small-hop in St Johnsbury, and then a scare in Hanover, and I have heard nothing more about it. I had expected to go.

Anyway, I hope that it gives you pleasure to know that your specimens have gone just where they will do the most good. With many thanks,

March fifth. 1912

Yours sincerely
Annie Lorrain

Dear Dr Kennedy.

Your second box of hepatics has just come; I think it is perfectly lovely of you to bestow them all upon me, and I thank you most gratefully.

Among those are several Fruillanias, just what I wanted for my

paper.

I have looked at your Chiloscyphus, and it is quite correct. If you find any interesting looking hepatics on your excursions about home, please let me have some, for the Mass. list has been much neglected, in fact, it is next to Rhode Island, while Conn. and NH head the list. See Jan. Rhodora. You would have every chance of finding additions to the list.

I am very glad to hear that you find yourself able to work on your mosses, and trust that you will be able to continue.

The notice of the Hanover meeting of Jan. 29-30 has just come, but I doubt whether I shall be able to attend it now.

A few snowdrops are out in the garden, have you any yet?

Thanking you again,

Yours sincerely

Annie Lorrain Clarke

March thirteenth.

I hope that our paths
may cross at some meet-
ing this summer.

Thanking you again
Yours sincerely
Annie Lorenz

April second, 1912

Dear Dr Kennedy.

Thank
you very much for your
two packages of hepatics. The
first one came last week
first as I was leaving for
Hanover.

We had a great time.
You ought to have come
up to it. About 30 present
in all, lots of nice papers,
both birds and plants. Mr
Fernald gave us a splendid

talk on his Newfoundland trip. Mr Emerton and Mr Richie were there to talk up their Moosilauke meeting. The Club is divided in mind whether to go to that or have their own, either simultaneously or later, so it was finally left to the committee to decide. Mr. Underwood wants us to go up to the bogs about Franklin, east of Jay Peak, which certainly sounds attractive.

Your hepatica from near Kathadin is Porella platyphylla. I have carefully examined the 4 from Willoughby in hopes that something new to Vt might be among them, but can find nothing. The large one in fruit is Scapania nemorosa, the one from rock near Cold Brook Cottage, the same Plants, the other two, Calypogeia Trichomanis and Porella platyphylla. If you find any more I want to see them, for there are heaps left to find up there, and it seems nice to handle anything from there, I was looking at an old picture of us in the Andromeda patch the other day. Do you remember that afternoon when it was taken?

Dear Dr Kennedy.

First let me express to you my sympathy in your great sorrow. I can well understand how desolate you must be. I had not heard about it, or I would have written to you long ere this.

Thank you ever and ever so much for Pearson

and all the exsiccati. It is extremely kind of you to give them to me, and I assure you that they are highly appreciated. I have been making them useful already.

Are you going to the Brandon meeting? I expect to, and should be very glad to see you there. There are lots of good things left yet to be found in Vermont.

I did not have those exsiccati, and they contain lots of things which I have never seen.

With more thanks,

Yours most sincerely

Annie Lorenz

June fifteenth.

96 Garden St

Hartford Oct 14. 89

Dr Geo. C. Kennedy
Dear Sir

Your kind favor and the box of ferns arrived here safely, and I thank you very sincerely for both, as well as for the two specimens from Smuggler's Notch and the Natural Bridge.

I feel very grateful to Mr. Davenport for his kindness in examining the ferns. His notes are very much appreciated. Please convey to him my best thanks.

I am very much pleased to know positively about that A. Spinulosum, which M. D. calls the true Spin.

My daughter is away in N. Y. on a visit, and upon her return I shall have the pleasure of going over the collection again with her.

Mrs. Lorenz says she is very sorry not to have seen you this summer with your family. She joins me in remembrances to you all.

I am with best thanks

Yours very Truly

William M. Lorenz.

Hartford Nov 20 98

Mr. Geo. J. Kennedy

My dear Sir,

Your kind letter of the 13 is received. In reply I will say that I have but one picture of mine, that is a good one of astick em taken at em cave. I will send a copy to Mrs. Sutton Cradle. A friend of mine has a fine picture of Lygodium palmatum, and I have asked him to send a copy to her.

We are interested to hear of the late slide. If the face of the cliff will show changes, but unless pictures are taken on the same spot at intervals and under the same conditions as to time and light they would show differences which might be ascribed to changes in the face of the cliff, and really only be coloring on the rocks due to light and shade. I have only two

of the cliff; one of the cliff, at foot of the bluff and at top of the "big" slide of this I send you a copy in a cabinet. The other picture is a large one of the whole bluff taken by Kellogg of St Johnsbury in 1891. This Mr. Kellogg has a studio now in Hartford here, having up St. J., and he says he has not that negative any more. So I cannot send you a copy of that. The cliff picture, to be sent to you, was taken in 1892.

I have some very interesting pictures of the cave that were developed here upon my own and these are all mounted, lettered and dated. If you ever come thro Hartford please stop and see us. And let us know ahead if you can.

With our best regards to Mrs. Kennedy and yourself I am

Yours truly

William H. Fox

Readville Mass
Dec 8. 1913

Dear Doctor Kennedy,

We both enjoyed heartily Philosophy 4. I read it aloud to Mrs. McAdie and we laughed and laughed. Thank you for giving us the pleasure. It brought back too some memories of the days when I struggled with the views of the different schools and some of my examination papers I am sure would underlie in the way I mixed those philosophers.

We look forward to seeing you Thursday

Sincerily

Alexander McAdie

REMITTER'S RECEIPT.

CAUTION.

SEND CHECK BY REGISTERED MAIL.

This Check is sold with the understanding that it will be paid in accordance with the laws of the country on which drawn, which usually do not require identification of payees.

We have this day issued our Check

No. 6A6295

Amount of Foreign Money £5.

Rate 4.85 $ 24.75

Payable to Geo E Kennedy

At Royal Bank of Scotland

By

Sold to

Date JUL 1[illegible] 1910 19

A

SINCLAIR KENNEDY,
286 WARREN STREET,
ROXBURY, MASS.

July 15, 1910.

Norman D. Macdonald, Esq.,
15 Abercromby Place,
Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 1st addressed "Dr. Kennedy, Roxburgh" was delivered to my father, Dr. George G. Kennedy, of this address and by him handed over to me for his reply.

My father would be very much obliged to you if you would give him an idea of what you think John Brown needs and how his wants can best be attended to. In the interim the enclosed draft for five pounds endorsed in your favor will, my father hopes, be spent in such a way as you see fit.

I think that it is possible I may be in Edinburgh some time this summer or fall and if so I should make a point of calling on you in order to chat over the subject with you.

With best regards, I am

Very cordially yours,

S.K

draft endorsed to
Norman D. Macdonald

Copy

July 1st, MCMX

15 Abercromby Place,

Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dear Sir:

There is a poor old man John Brown living at the back of our house here in one room for which he pays one dollar a week. We help him from time to time, but have our own burdens and folk too.

It came to me you might like to help him in his old age. He is over 80 and an invalid from nerves and spine damaged by a fall. He attended your father in his later years and was with him when he died in Washington, D.C. I think your father liked him very much and was very kind to him. He had two sons in South Africa who used to help him. One died last year after a long illness leaving a wife & children & no money. The other he has not heard from for 18 months, his letters being returned "Gone, no address". His son used to go "on the bust" periodically & he fears he may have died, been ruined, or be in jail now. The old fellow has only 2 1/2 dollars a week to live on, and he needs to have a woman in every day to do his little jobs. He is wonderfully good and patient and never asks for any help. He has no idea I am troubling you thus. Any money you send I will gladly administer--or it could be done by the authorities of his church--who have a lot of very poor to look after. His health has suffered for want of good food and comforts this last year.

If you look up any "Who's Who" or official list in your club or library you will see I am the son of the Right Hon. Sir J.H.A. Macdonald, Lord Justice--Clerk of Scotland and live with him here. I am well known to Archdeacon Webber(of the Episcopal Church of U.S.A.) of your city. He was with me here 14 days ago at the World's Missionary Congress. I spent three happy days in Boston in the fall of 1901 in charge of the big deputation of the officers of British Railways--Mr. Clark of the B. & A. R.R. and Mr. Tuttle of the B. & Maine were kind to us. I know many of your big railway men like Loree, Delano, Cassatt (late), Baldwin, Voorhees, Depew & a host more (Theodore Ely and so on).

I mention this to let you see I am not a fraud!

I remain

Yours faithfully

NORMAN D. MACDONALD.

Advocate.

If you are over here please look me up.
N.D.M.

Cambridge, Mass. July 4th 1865

My dear Mr Kennedy,

I am sorry to say that I did not receive your invitation until day before yesterday, though I fear I should not have been able to give myself the pleasure of calling upon you had I rec'd it in time.

I congratulate you upon the successful termination of the necessary preliminaries to securing the "Class Cradle" and upon the possession of so desirable an article of household furniture.

I shall endeavor to come and see you sometime, & hope yet to make the acquaintance of Mrs. Kennedy, to whom please tender my best regards, & believe me

Very Truly yours

Horace Mann

14 Everett St Jamaica Plain,
Mass.
15 Oct. 1892.

Mr. Geo. L. Chandler,
Dear Sir.

Your letter was forwarded to me here. I return to Washington to-night. I have decided to-day that I will not publish a new edition of my Catalogue of Plants. Before you take any steps towards preparing one I would advise you to communicate with Prof. Geo. L. Goodale, of Cambridge, with whom I have communicated about the matter. I would like to communicate with you further if after having consulted with him you should still decide to publish the list.

Yours truly,
D. Pickman Mann

WARREN H. MANNING,
1146 TREMONT BUILDING,
BOSTON, MASS.

Jan 10 1901

Dear Mr Kennedy

Thank you very much for your kindness in sending me a copy of the sketch of Mr Fassett. What a privilege it was to be with such a man in his active days of working and in that last day when he passed so fittingly and so peacefully away. May we all round out our career as well as he and pass to the beyond as quietly. You are indeed fortunate to have secured so good a portrait and to have been able to have prepared so just and complete a life sketch.

Yours very truly
Warren H. Manning

Corey Hill, Brookline
Monday Oct. 12, 1891

My dear Dr Kennedy

I am partially disabled by asthma. My associates insist upon doing my work this week. I regret very much that I am obliged to hold that too sick for work is too sick for clubs and that I am deprived of the pleasure of meeting with the new church club at your house on Wednesday evening.

sincerely

Albert Mason

MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY

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WILLIAM P. WHARTON

Care of
Boston Society of Natural History
234 Berkeley Street

November 13, 1913.

Dr. George C. Kennedy,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir: -

In behalf of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, I wish to thank you for your very kind contribution to the cause and to welcome you as a Life member of the Society.

The literature and good offices of the Society are at your service in all matters pertaining to the protection of birds.

Very truly yours,

Winthrop Packard

Secretary-treasurer.

Massachusetts Civil Service Association.

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CHARLES F. WEED.

November 1, 1910.

Dear Sir:-

During the legislative year of 1910 the Association successfully opposed a number of bills hostile to the merit system. It also advocated the extension of the system to the counties and to certain departments in the city of Boston. This was in line with the recommendations of the Boston Finance Commission that the law be extended to include all appointees in the collecting, treasury and penal institutions departments of the city and also certain appointees in the registry of deeds, registry of probate and a few similar positions. No legislation of this character was, however, passed.

During the coming year the Association will, in particular, advocate the extension of the merit system to the various county positions. It will also appear in favor of all bills aimed at perfecting and improving the provisions of the Boston charter relating to the classification of offices.

The Association is often the only remonstrant to appear against proposed legislation of a hostile nature and its work in this regard is effective and valuable. There has never been a time since the organization of the Association when its continued activity was more needed in the community than at present.

A full and detailed account of the work during the past year will be given in the annual report, which is shortly to be mailed to members.

To meet the expense annually incurred in our work requires approximately $2500, a sum of money considerably in excess of the amount received from annual dues. The annual quota of Massachusetts to the National League is $1150, and the subscriptions to GOOD GOVERNMENT, the official organ of the National League, which is mailed to each member, amounts to about $250 additional.

A generous contribution is asked from you in addition to the annual dues in order that the work of the Association may be effectively carried on.

Checks should be made payable to Mass. Civil Service Ass'n.

Very truly yours,

ARTHUR H. BROOKS,
Secretary.

my cottage is, & during the coming summer I am going to "fix up" this an old cabinet, some aged chairs & a "highboy".

There is an old Chippendale (style) writing Cabinet 7 ft high up there, but it is held by its possessors for about $75. I don't want it as much as that! Still it's fine & not quite in the last stages like the "One Hoss Shay"

Hoping it will be convenient about date in the near future for you to have me call

Believe me,
Cordially Yours
F. Schuyler Mathews

F·SCHUYLER·MATHEWS
"STUDIO·№ 2·MORLEY·ST"
"BOSTON"

Jan 21/02

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

It is indeed very kind of you to think of me in connection with your interesting lecture, I shall greatly enjoy seeing it when the opportunity arrives. Unfortunately I have an engagement to lecture Feb 1st and I am therefore debarred from the pleasure; and also during the two following weeks, I find my diary filled with formidable appointments day & every.

So I am going to ask if I may later on possess the treat? Particularly as my mind will be in better condition

for it. You know how it is — everybody gets sick at once! and everybody wants a design or a drawing just when ~~our~~ hands are more than full. I suppose all professions are alike in this respect. Congestion or vice-versa!

Besides seeing the house I look forward to the pleasure of your company. I want to bring out some of the evidences of my work. There's a photo of the Bird Frieze containing 200 birds I painted in a house (I architected!) in Englewood N.J. and also I want to show you the odd 200 sheets of drawings I am now making to illustrate my Field book of Wild Flowers, now in press. I thought you might like to see them.

I am working very hard now. I must forgo pleasure for a season. From 9 to 5 I am at my easel, & from 8 to 10 p.m. I read proofs and wiggle over the botanical details of my book, not the least of which is this bothersome change in nomenclature. But I am faithfully following the successive ~~of~~ Dr. Gray, & by the guidance of Mr. Arnold my flower-names will be according to latest doctrine!

A propos of antique things in general my cousin & I picked up last summer some old relics in N.Y. when

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY
SECRETARY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26/901.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir,

I am sending you herewith the two masses requested in your recent letter and offered in the current issue of the Bryologist.

We should be very glad to have the rare Brachypodes, and for this purpose I enclose a franked envelope. If you cared to lay aside a set of duplicates for the Herbarium I think we could offer satisfactory exchange. Should like to hear from you on this point.

Very sincerely yours,

William R. Maxon

sent some Brachypodes Nov 4. 1904

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY
Secretary, Smithsonian Institution

RICHARD RATHBUN
Assistant Secretary, in charge of
U. S. National Museum

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7/ 1904

Dr. Geo. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Dr Kennedy,

Your Carex of the 4th inst. was followed by the specimen of Brachyodus this morning. It was so long ago that I had quite forgotten. The plant is none the less welcome on that account, however, and it is already in our herbarium.

With thanks,

Yours, sincerely

William R. Maxon

Friday Evening

Oct 23
1911
Sept
H-700

Dear Cousin George:

You may be a little surprised to hear from me just at this time, but I am afraid I have to acknowledge, that I am presuming on our kindship and have a favor

me have a very comfortable home, on what has once the John Quincy Adams estate, the old mansion,- which is now a girls school, is just in sight of our windows.

Hoping you and yours are well, With best wishes

Very Sincerely

Cousin Celia McC. Fox

108 Phillips Street

Walkerton Mass

to ask! The little church
& school here in Bellingham
are laboring a new Church
church, quite large among
mountains, for their Evening
Instruction, and each
member is obliged to find
their hands in their pockets
to help out, as far as they
are able, also to buy nine
inch some thing with them
if Soldiers over seas
Thoughts of a Fine Life

yourself, who might be willing
to help me, so if you feel inclined
to donate something, if it is
ever so small, I can assure you
it will be very gratefully re-
ceived, Pardon me for writing
you, but I see the need here
very strongly and I hope you
will not think I am officious.
Our little family are all well

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

MILTON, MASS., June 18th, 1912.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
284 Warren St.,
Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Sir:

In the list of stockholders of Calumet & Hecla Mining stock, we find your name with 20 shares of said stock set down to it. We do not find these on your sworn statement of your taxable property filed with us this year. Is this an unintentional omission on your part, or do you not still hold it?

Awaiting your reply, I am

Yours very truly,

J. H. Churchill.
Asst.

On 20 June 1912. Telephoned Churchill that my copy of the list I handed in to Mr Tucker contained the above 20 shares and I requested to see the list again for I could hardly believe that I had left it off: he said he did not have the original but would look it up & let me know at once. In abt an hour he telephoned " The Board of Assessors owe you an apology Dr. Kennedy for having made such an error & hope you have not been put to trouble or anxiety abt the matter. Dont know how we could have overlooked it &c "

Harvard Medical School -
April. 2. 1907

Dear Dr Kennedy -

You are very kind, and I much appreciate your contribution to the funds of the Zoological Congress. I hope it will be not without scientific interest for you. There is prospect of a large attendance - I enclose the formal receipt.

Yours gratefully
Charles S. Minot

Anthony Goodlad of Lee 6 1576
& the death of his brother
Richard leaving to the
mansion of Earthorp Surv
Lord on 7 March 1579-80
another brother George
with his wife Mary
& son Ciss the estate of
Featherhall Featherthorpe
Surv and that he died
A. 1595.
George Goodlad died 20 Nov
1597 —

BOSTON SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY.

STATEMENT.

The library contains over 40,000 volumes and over 30,000 pamphlets, the value of which is estimated at over $250,000. It contains numerous books and drawings which cannot be replaced. It is one of the most important scientific libraries in America and is extensively used.

To provide adequate protection for this library from dust and fire, plans have been prepared to build a fireproof stack. To carry out these plans will cost $12,000. Friends of the Society have subscribed up to the present date $6,200. An appeal is now made to those interested in the promotion of science to contribute the balance still needed, $5,800.

CHARLES S. MINOT,
President.

May 7, 1913.

Sent 500
Oct 6 1913

BOSTON SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY,

234 BERKELEY STREET,

BOSTON, MASS., 21 July 1913

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

The Society possesses a very valuable Library which in some important respects is unique and which is at present exposed to constant injury from dust and to the risk of destruction by fire. It is of importance to science and to the community that the Society's collection of books and pamphlets, formed largely through gifts from distinguished citizens of the Commonwealth, should be not only available for the present generation but also preserved for the benefit of those to follow us.

Will you not assist the Society to provide the fireproof stack needed for the adequate preservation of its Library? Gifts received since the enclosed slip was printed have raised the amount subscribed to about $7,400. Checks may be made out to the Boston Society of Natural History and sent to the undersigned or to the Secretary of the Society, 234 Berkeley St.

Yours very truly,

Charles S. Minot

Brush Hill Road
Oct. 9th 1913

My dear Dr Kennedy

I was delighted with your kindness in sending me a generous contribution to new Library – The $500 is most welcome as we have not yet secured the amount desired. The improvement is so important that I might call it indispensable, and we have been carrying through although it will involve, I fear, some sacrifice of capital. Will you not visit the new stacks?

With cordial thanks

Yours faithfully

Charles S. Minot

My best regards to your family, and to yourself. Hoping to hear from you. Yours truly Wm J. Miles

West Charleston, Vt.
April 1903

Dr. George G. Kennedy
Readville, Mass.

My dear sir,

You may remember the man who hunted ferns along the cliffs at Willoughby last summer, and who was much disapointed at not meeting you there, but who later introduced himself to you in your office on Warren St, Roxbury.

Well, the aforesaid, having just wintered nicely in Northern Vermont within sight of Westmore Mt., Pisgah, the Chin of Mansfield, Jay Peak Range Owls Head & Orford Mts, ventures to address you again.

I, Wm J. Miter, went eastward last fall, shortly after my return from D., on an amateur hunting & trapping trip. I was gone some six weeks, and forgot about ordering my mail forwarded from Derby Line Vt. the address I gave you.

But there was some mail sent over to Stanstead, Quebec, part of which, as near as I could learn was either remanded to the Dead Letter Office, or lost. I wished principally to enquire if you mailed that manuscript left with you, to me at Derby Line, & if so at about what time. I thought that the article might be rewritten and enlarged at some later date, and if accompanied with photographs of a number of ~~photo's~~ the localities spoken of, and of the Lake, might make a saleable mag. article.

I expect to visit Willoughby soon now. The ice has gone from the lakes & ponds. Lake Pond

in the Clyde Valley below us here, opened April 5th, ie was clear of ice. Willoughby must be also open.

I have been looking over the list I made in Boston of the alpine plants, & comparing it with the Flora of Vermont. It seems that Smuggler's Notch is very rich in rare alpine & sub-alpine flowers & ferns. I have gotten quite a list of plants to look for this season about Westmore. Mr Emerson, on Barton River, promises to help me as to some of the rarer bog plants of his vicinity that bloom in May & June. A friend in Derby sent me a copy of the Burlington Free Press, in Feb., which gave account of the winter meeting of the Vermont Botanical & Bird Clubs.

Among the papers read there, were several which especially interested me, as follows;

one by Mrs N. E. Stowe of Stowe on the "Birds of Smuggler's & Nebraska Notches"; one by Mrs Davenport of Brattleboro, on "The Birds of Mount Mansfield, Vt. & another paper by Carlton D. Howe on the zones of bird-life in Vermont.

I have written to Mr Howe, Essex Jct. & to Mrs Davenport of Brattleboro, Vt. making some enquiries, & have received replies wch. were most interesting and instructive.

Mrs Davenport has prepared an article on the plants & birds of Mt Mansfield which she uses as a lecture before local societies. She is going to California in May as a delegate to meeting of the A. O. U. & offers to loan me the paper, as above.

My work in ornithology has chiefly been to identify the singing birds by their song. I have made notes irregularly for over twenty years. This spring I shall try to complete my list of some 30 noteworthy warblers.

I shall try to visit Franconia last of May, or early June, partly to hear several rare warblers, & partly to discover some of the notable alpine flowers.

Torrey has heard the Tennessee, Cape May, Bay Breasted, Blackburnian, Magnolia, Mourning, & Blackpoll Warblers all through Franconia. Many alpine plants grow do they not upon the summit rocks of Lafayette?

I should like to cross over from the White Mt region later to Mansfield to walk along the ridge there, looking for rare plants, & listning to the songs of the Bicknell Thrush & Blackpoll Warbler.

We shall soon hear the Hermit thrush singing here from the twilight woods his divine aria. When we stand at even-tide in the gloaming, looking down from the uplands over the swampy hollows about us, & hear the voices of several hermits arising so melodiously, "Oh, holy, holy, O spheral, spheral"

as in praise to the life given; it is
pleasing to know, as ones eyes are uplifted
to the wooded heights empurpled against
the sunset bars, that there, also, from the
lofty mountain forests hymns of joy & thanks-
giving are rising to the Bountiful Giver; that there
in those grand solitudes Dick's thrush sings
an ethereal strain, filling to those serene altitudes.

I think that when at Howard Mr
Hernald said that the Cassiope tetragona
was a plant to look for. Am I right?

There was one of the Saxifraga, one
that blooms early in May that you looked,
I believe. Was it the S. aizoon?

Of the ferns, I thought I might have
a good specimen of the A. Ruta-muraria,
but I find I haven't. I shall have to climb
to the "Garden of Eden" for another quest.

Spring came in unusually early with us. We have
the robin at vespers, the bluebird, song & vesper sparrow
& the high-hole, & prairie horned lark, about us. We gathered
hepatica, yesterday, Sunday, The spring beauty [illegible] for
two weeks, & I presume the Calypso is up in the (Thelypt)

Your daughter is so good authority on Thoreau, that I wish you to ask her if he mentions the Hermit thrush, & as if he knew his song.

I think he says, writing from the White Mts, that "the thrushes here have a wilder strain than in the low-lands, down country, which is doubtless caught from these elevated & more inspiring surroundings", or something to that effect.

Thoreau cannot say enough in praise of the song of the Wood-thrush, voicing the coolness, & perennial freshness of the June forests, & says he "admires the moderation of that Master". I had thought that T. who so much admired the leisurely song of the wood thrush, would also have praised the ejaculations of the hermit, had he known him.

There is another query in my mind, - as to the identity of the bird which Thoreau heard singing in the White

Mt. altitudes. He says of it, "the song was remarkable for incessant tinkling flow, like a fine corkscrew stream - flowing rapidly; no more variety than that."

Now, when I first read an account of the song of the Black-poll Warbler, who sings on the heights of the Presidential Range, & whose song is said to be a murmurous one, as distinguishable as the hum of Cicada, & forming a musical swell, represented by the syllables tree, tree, tree, tree, tree, tree, tree, I thought, this is the song which D. heard

But along comes Mr Torrey, & says, "I remember, also, Thoreau's description of a song heard in Tuckerman's Ravine. He could never discover the author of it, but pretty certainly it was the winter wren, "Most peculiar & memorable," he pronounces it, like a "fine corkscrew stream issuing with incessant tinkle from a cork". "Tinkle" is exactly the word." I shall have to hear the Blackpoll in Tuckerman's Ravine before I can decide whether it was him D. heard or the winter wren.

Must go over, & heighten Thoreau as to song.

West Charleston, Vt.
April 24th, 1903

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Your kind letter was duly received. I was away on a trip for several days, & have but just found time to reply.

I was indeed surprised, & sorry to hear that your daughter, Mildred, I believe, had been so out of health. But I am glad to learn that she has so much improved in strength. And that she is able to make the Atlantic voyage

together with you. I hope you will have a safe, pleasant, & profitable trip.

I have received the manuscript from Mrs Davenport giving account of her visit to Mt. Mansfield & her climb up the Cliffs in the famous Smuggler's Notch, for those rare ferns, & the Butterwort, etc. She list the song birds of the "Branches" in the valley, & of the upper woods, & Mt. top. And also lists the peculiar mt. flora. She is very enthusiastic, & has much ability as a descriptive writer. I have enjoyed reading her graphic account of her observations.

The roll of manuscript come all right, accept thanks. Wishing you all bon voyage, Yours sincerely,

Wm J. Miller

Lunenburg, Vt. Aug. 2nd., 1904

Dr. George G. Kennedy
Readville, Mass.

My dear Sir,

I have been doing some mountaineering lately. At Franconia Notch, and from Crawford's up along the Presidential Range. You know my interest in the fauna & flora of the highlands - Alpine, and Sub-Alpine. Well, I have succeeded in interesting Mr. W. E. Baleh here, whom you have met. He is quite an excellent amateur photographer, using the camera in his profession of taxidermy. We have made two trips together to the mountains as above. He is pretty sure on the birds of this region, and a good companion for any outing trip. We have planned to get up an illustrated article or two on Nature work. We have one in view on the "Alpine Flowers of the White Mts". I to prepare the text descriptive, he to do the illustrating.

But we have just made a beginning at it.

He is to make portraits of flowering plants and birds. Besides doing the necessary landscape work illustrative. Now, in our upland walks we have found such plants as the Yellow Mt. Avens, the Potentilla tridentata, Sandwort, Mt. Cranberry, Dwarf Willow & Birch, and the Diapensia. Also recently the Mt. Goldenrod, & I think the Bearberries. When at Summit House, Mt. W. last week, we obtained from a party just up from Tuckerman Ravine fine specimens of the Pale Painted Cup, Arnica plant, & an orchid which I don't recognize & will enclose for your inspection. I looked for the Potentilla frigida near base of Mt. Monroe, but missed it. We made a bouquet of these flowers from D's. Ravine, & then photographed it. We got a photograph of "Lake of the Clouds", showing some of Washt. to the right. I enclose two sprigs of plants just gone to seed-fruiting. Would you please identify same for me.

Do you know of any good plates of Alpine illustrations, Flowers - such as the Lapland Rhododendron, Cassiope, Alpine Heath, and the Alpine Azalea. Does the latter grow on Mt. Lafayette? From Torrey's remark about it in "Tramping Through Franconia", should think it did. These last listed, we failed to find in bloom, at least.

Doubleday, Page & Co. of New York, say they can use an article on Alpine Flowers with illustrations, if I can tell how to cultivate them! I thought of replying,

that I could tell them how God propagated them.

Or, they might be cultivated in a refrigerator!

Do you know as to whether any of the strictly Alpine plants have been handled by florists, & if so of whom could obtain information as to modus operandi?

When we ascended by the Crawford trail last week, we made a photograph from the exposed north slope, on summit of Mt. Clinton, of the mt. landscape northward to Washington, showing fine dome of Mount Pleasant to left, Franklin beyond, with peaks of Munroe against cone of Washington. The ravine cliffs of Oakes Gulf plainly visible to the right. I thought it a grand view of those rocky, mossy pastures, which might well excite the interest of a reindeer, or of the Swiss chamois. The fine dome of Mt. Pleasant being the central figure, with the cone of Mt. Washington looming up in the remote distance, and filling the sky. I paraphrased thus —

"These are the high, terrestrial gardens,
Where poets walk, and cloud nymphs are the wardens".

We secured two more photographs en route here. Should you feel interested to see our photos, will be pleased to mail them to you

Being six o'clock when we left Lake of Clouds, and a driving rainstorm selling in upon us, we had a hard & disagreeable climb up the rough cone. The storm growing worse, & our load, camera & holders growing heavy, & troublesome to handle along the narrow way, we were belated, and well-nigh exausted when we finally reached the old "corral". Just then a heavy dark cloud enveloped us with heavy driving rain, and we missed the turn which goes there, going to the right, & finally, seeing we had lost trail, we struggled directly up the ragged rocks, & soon saw the light in a wing, which we finally reached, & halooing, were hauled in the back kitchen window - that is, we believe we stumbled or, rather, clambered through the "kitchen garden" from the amount of crockery & glass debris we traversed almost on our hands and knees. However, "all's well that ends well".

But we wont risk being belated up there ever again on a stormy night. I am sorry to trouble you to answer so many questions. Should you find time to answer I shall feel greatly obliged, indeed.

My regards to you & family. Yours sincerely,

Wm J. Miller

P. S.

In looking over our specimens of the heath-forms, I conclude to enclose several of what are mountain blue-berries, one the cloudberry perhaps, and another the heath-like Bilberry (Empetrum nigrum). After ascending Mt. Clinton, i.e. near the opening out onto exposed rocks, and still within the dwarfing forest, we ate our lunch partially of deviled-ham sandwiches. These seemed to hearty for tired systems, and feeling some giddiness when beyond Mt. Pleasant, we noticed some small blueberries ripening near where we sat resting, and tasting them, found them of a peculiar, and a very pleasant and agreeable acid, which seemed to furnish our stomachs just what they needed in aid of digestion.

We were in luck; and the occurrence so pat reminded us of Thoreau's good fortune, when, spraining his ankle in Tuckerman's Ravine, he looked about in his need, & discovered the Arnica plant growing just at hand.

I will also enclose

for your inspection, several of our photographs of the Alpine flowers.

The larger one shows a mat in center of the Lapland Diapensia, with what I take to be a mountain goldenrod to right - S. Virgaurea, var. alpina? The Greenland sandwort in clumps at base of rocks, with a little of the Mt. Cinquefoil. (tridentata)

The other shows our "bouquet" from Tuckerman's Ravine, July 29th.

I wish you to see what we are at!

Very truly yours,

W. J. Miles

The ALTAMONTE
I. A. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

Lisbon,
~~Bethlehem,~~ N. H., Sept. 14th 1904

Dr. George G. Kennedy
Willoughby, Vt.

My dear sir,

Your letter came on to me here yesterday. I was pleased indeed to hear from you. Yes, I received your pamphlet & monogram on the "Flora of Willoughby." I thank you for the remembrance.

Mr. Balch and I looked it over together with much interest. Needing a botany to compare your paper with the Vermont List I had with me, by a strange coincidence, Mr. Balch hunting an old botany for reference, we found it to be the very same edition of Alphonso Wood's to which you refer. I find, however,

that he cites also the Hedysarum boreale as being found at elevation of 5000 feet upon Willoughby Mt. In the "Flora of Vermont" the authority for the Primula Mistassinica, there W. is also A. Wood Noticing this, I referred to his second edition before me, though he gives a cut of this plant, with its parts, he does not say he discovered it himself at Willoughby.

I am stopping here for a short visit with Canadian (former) cousins.

I think I shall be en route north by Thursday or Friday, and shall be pleased to stop over + visit with you at Willoughby the last of this week.

Yours cordially

Wm J. Miter

In this letter was
Pottia asperifolia, Mitt.
" leptophylla, "
" littoralis Mitt
" truncata
" Nelsonii Hooker

Dec 22. 1898

ans Feb 5 99

Hurstpierpoint
Sussex, England
12th Dec 1898

My dear Sir,

You very kindly sent me a specimen of your Pottia from the coast of Maine, I have examined it and it appears to me distinct from any of our species so far as I have made them out. I should with much pleasure examine it's of several of its allies including what I take to be the typical form of P. tumenta, all these little mosses are at first sight very much alike; but their differences grow upon one when they are closely compared, and I have now some suspicion that we have still some left. In this region I think all the tribe seem to flourish best near the sea, especially where here are sandy waste places: P. Heimii is quite maritime, and probably cosmopolite. At first sight your Pottia reminded me

of Dicranodon Laurei by the inclination of some of its capsules, there is however no real similarity in the structure of the foliage.

At the moment when your note arrived I was very busy clearing up a heap of fragments of exotic Hepats. which had accumulated for years, and I have managed to sort them out; it so frequently happens that a mere fragment of these plants is just the missing link and replaces doubt with certainty.

I have no idea of the species of Hepats of your Eastern coasts or regions and I should suppose them to be in many ways different from the collections which I have, both Drummonds, those from the Rocky Mts. and the U. States-also Sullivants. I did not however get anything from Austen who made many new species of Hepaticae, of this family I have not seen many beyond those in Sullivants collections, still I have seen nearly all those described by Dr Taylor

Dr Evans sent me his monographs of Frullania and Plagiochila in both I think he has done well, and I see from that the species of your region are different from ours, as I supposed a few which probably inhabit the whole N. hemisphere,

If I can send you anything of such as I happen to have I shall be pleased to do and am

Dear Sir

Yours

William Mitten

8 Avon St. Cambridge, Mass.
tel. Cambridge 1556-R

September 22, 1915.

My dear Dr. Kennedy:

I enclose my cheque for $ 1.10. It represents the unused trips on the season ticket to Readville, which I redeemed the other day fearing it might otherwise become void. Since you paid for the ticket in the beginning, I now wish to refund the balance due on it.

I trust the summer has gone well with you, and that your interesting Bacon-Shakespeare inquiry is making progress. May I say that I am open for engagements, and much hope that some day I may be permitted again to help you ? Believe me, with kind regards,

respectfully yours,

Dora Wolderhauer.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

pw

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY,
B. T. GALLOWAY, CHIEF.

VEGETABLE PATHOLOGICAL AND PHYSIOLOGICAL INVESTIGATIONS,
ALBERT F. WOODS,
PATHOLOGIST AND PHYSIOLOGIST.

LABORATORY OF PLANT PHYSIOLOGY,
GEORGE T. MOORE, IN CHARGE.

Washington, D. C., May 16, 1904.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,

Blue Hill,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Doctor:

I take pleasure in sending you by this mail a package of germs for inoculating your sweet peas. Unfortunately, we have no special organism for this purpose but I think the culture for common pea which I am sending you will be beneficial.

Wishing you success with your experiment, I am,

Yours very truly,

Physiologist and Algologist.

Harvard University Museum.

Cambridge, March 29, 1905.

Dear Sir:-

At a meeting of the Committee on the University Museum, it was unanimously voted to invite all those who are at present connected with the Museum as Officers, as Members of the Visiting Committees, and as Graduate Students, to participate in an informal dinner to be given to Dr. Alexander Agassiz, on the occasion of his return from his recent voyage.

The dinner will be given in the rooms of the Colonial Club, Quincy Street, Cambridge, on Friday evening, April 7th, at seven o'clock. An early reply (not later than Wednesday, April 5th.) is requested. The price of the ticket for the dinner,- $1.50,- may be sent to either of the undersigned.

For the Committee,

George Lincoln Goodale.

Edward Laurens Mark.

To Mr. E. G. Kennedy

The Trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts

gratefully accept the gift of

Dictionnaire des monogrammes. Par. 1762.
Letters and papers of Andrew Robertson, miniature painter. By Archibald Robertson. Lond. 1895.
Collection d'Sullivan de Jerdeck. Part II., Livres anciens. Par. 1910.

offered to the Library of the Museum by

Dr. George G. Kennedy.

Gardiner Martin Lane

President.

Boston. September 22, 1910.

Placed in the Library

Morris Carter, Librarian.

New London, N. H.
Aug. 28. 1904

D. G. G. Kennedy

My dear Sir.

Your letter was forwarded to me from New Haven having come from New York. Hence late answer.

I am sorry not to be able to answer your inquiry while here — having no access to my books. I expect to be in New Haven about the middle of Sept. I will look up the points you name, & write you.

My impression however is that by consulting Prof. Wallace's book in Boston — in book stores — you will find the name of the French Astronomer occurring several times.

I wrote the article at the request of "The Outlook". The book had little interest for me; my interest is in what Wallace denied.

Truly yours

T. T. Munger

BRITISH MUSEUM (NATURAL HISTORY),

CROMWELL ROAD,

LONDON: S.W.

24 November 1903

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Your letter and book have just come & I thank you warmly for remembering us all. I shall read it with pleasure Yours very truly

George Murray.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

Ottawa 21st Dec 189 5

Dear Sir

My father wishes me to thank you for the very minute details you have sent of the locality at which you collected Woodwardia Virginica and Kalmia latifolia. Either me of us wish try to visit the place during the coming Summer but I shall print your notes in the Canadian Record of Science so that Mr Canadian may be on the look out for them Again thanking you for your trouble

Yours Sincerely
Jas. M. Macoun

George G. Kennedy Esq.
Reading
Mass.

Kalmia latifolia
& Calopogon pulchellus
both quoted rare
& Schizaea pusilla
19 June 1893
Dentwood [illegible]
Jan 10. 1896

H. W. FISKE,
SALEM, MASS.

Salem, Mass. Apl. 21st

Dear Dr. Kennedy

I feel more ashamed than I can tell you that I have not written you before to tell you how sorry I am that Mrs. Kennedy is ill. I intended writing the evening your message came but it was my last evening with my sister's family and I put it off until the next day and since then I have been under the impression that I had written. To-day Dess wondering if I would see you down here and it suddenly flashed upon me that I had not written.

I trust that Mrs. Kennedy's illness was not as serious as you anticipated and that she is now better. My daughter and I

H. W. FISKE,
SALEM, MASS.

were disappointed that the visit from which we anticipated so much pleasure had to be given up but were glad that you did not make an effort to receive us at such a time. Your telling us not to come was quite as friendly as the invitation. We shall return to Boston Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning and Isabelle go right on to Ottawa so unless we can have our walk down here I am afraid Isabelle will not see you again for a long time. If you can possibly come, a phone message will always reach me here at The Essex between 7 and 9 P. M.

If I do not see you again I must tell you now that Isabelle go back to Ottawa feeling very grateful to you for all your kindness to me and my daughter. Please

H. W. FISKE,
SALEM, MASS.

remember me kindly to your wife and
daughts and tell them that I hope some
time to have the chance of showing them
the beauties of the "Washington of the North"
as our politicians are now naming Ollaem

yours Sincerely
J. M. Macnen

Wm. Geo. Kennedy
Readville, Mass.

All letters on official business should be sent to the Director.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

Robert Bell, M.D., D.Sc. (Cantab.), LL.D., F.R.S., I.S.O.,

ACTING DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

OTTAWA, 3rd May 1905

Dear Dr. Kennedy

It will be necessary for me to remain in Ottawa until about the middle of the month when my daughter returns from Boston. My family arrangements for the summer depend upon Helen's condition so that I must see her before going west. I am sending you to-day Part I of my father's Bird Catalogue and another paper on ties that may interest you. I shall never forget your kindness to me, a stranger, and hope that some time I may have an opportunity of showing you the interesting things around Ottawa. With kind regards to your wife and daughter

yours sincerely

J. M. Macoun

Dr. Geo. Kennedy

Reading, Mass.

All letters on official business should
be sent to the Director.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
Robert Bell, M.D., D.Sc. (Cantab.), LL.D., F.R.S., I.S.O.,
ACTING DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

OTTAWA, 8th February, 1906.

Dr. George G. Kennedy,
Readville,
Mass., U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Perhaps you will have forgotten that when we were at Salem together last spring I promised to send you some mosses collected in British Columbia. I have so many things to look after when in the field that I do very little at Cryptogams and my collection of mosses was not very large. Shortly after my return from the field my material, with specimens from other localities, was sent to Dr. Kindberg for determination. He has reported on part of the specimens, of these, I send you duplicates by mail to-day. Not many of them will be interesting to you except as coming from a remote region from which no mosses have before been brought, but there are also a few good things among them. When Dr. Kindberg reports on the remainder of the specimens I shall send a set to you.

I wish I could look forward to a visit to Boston again this year, but there is no hope of my being there, and, if we are to meet again soon, it will be in Ottawa. I hope that you will some time be my this way and at a season when we can go

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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

Robert Bell, M.D., D.Sc. (Cantab.), LL.D., F.R.S., I.S.O.,

ACTING DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

OTTAWA, ... *190*....

out into the woods together. You will be glad to know that my daughter is a good deal better this winter than she was last. With kind regards to your wife and daughter,

Very sincerely yours,

J. M. Macoun.

All letters on official business should
be sent to the Director.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

Robert Bell, M.D., D.Sc. (Cantab.), LL.D., F.R.S., I.S.O.,

ACTING DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

OTTAWA, 13th February, 1906.

Dear Dr. Kennedy,

Your letter of February 8th acknowledging the mosses and telling me of your trip was duly received. You must have had a delightful time and reading of all you saw and did makes me almost envious, but we each have our blessings to be thankful for I suppose. I have asked my father about Mnium Seligeri and he says that he has no eastern duplicates that he can lay his hands on at present, but we will keep it in mind and if in going over our moss duplicates we happen on this species specimens will be sent you. I was greatly pleased when I received word that I had been made a member of the New England Botanical Club, and that will be another inducement to go to Boston when I can spare the time and when I have the means, but, as I said in my last letter, I hope that we shall see you here before I am in Boston for it is not at all likely that I shall be there in the near future.

With kind regards to your family,

I remain,

Yours truly,

J. M. Macoun

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY DEPARTMENT.
Alfred R. C. Selwyn, C. M. G., LL. D., F. R. S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

Jan. 2nd 1892

My dear Sir

I thank you very much for the specimen of Elatine Americana. It is still rare with us although it has been found twice since I wrote. It wants close observation.

Thanks for the note regarding Alsine recurva. I will record both of them.

Very truly Yours
John Macoun

M. George G. Kennedy
Readville
Mass.

Ret. ans.
Jan 3 Feby 97

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

Jan. 28th 1897

My dear Sir,

Your letter reached here yesterday and by this mail I send Part VI of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants which contains the Musci. I have placed in it one of the original specimens of Rav. subnuda I wish it returned after you have examined it. Should you not purchase any specimens of me I will send you a good specimen of this form, unmounted.

I send Part VI so that you may see what I distribute in my sets. I have no complete sets, but have sets at least four fifths full and these generally are the rarest species. Should you purchase, I will now at six dollars per hundred specimens. The material is good but as some little feeling has sprung up against Hindbey who did the critical examinations discredit has been thrown on too much of his work and I bear it with him.

As all the records are in the book I send, the specimens can be easily traced and corrected.

Very sincerely yours
John Macoun

George G. Kennedy Esq.
Cadiz
Mass.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

Feb. 10th 1897

My dear Sir.

I send by today's mail 300 species of my Musci and tomorrow will send the remainder.

On each packet I have written, generally, in the left hand corner the date when the specimen was collected and under the date a word or two to show the locality. There is a printed ticket with each but in many cases it does not show the exact place where the specimen was obtained.

As you go over the specimens refer to the Catalogue and you will be able to put every detail you desire with the specimen. Should you find any specimens without print note them and later give me a list and in a number of cases I can help you to finishing specimens.

Tomorrow I will send 260 species arranged as those spoken of above but there are more new species and there are better tickets. Please send me a small bit of Gymnostomum calcareum. I will send my bill in a few days.

Very truly Yours
John Macoun

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

Feb. 18th 1897

My dear Sir.

By today's Mail I send the account
parcel of Mosses which I hope may please
you. As I said in my last letter I say
now let me know what the specimens are
worth and I will make them good if possible.

My bill for the 562 specimens is thirty
three dollars ($33.00) but you can hold over
any part until you are satisfied that you
are not sold.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

Feb. 24th 1897

My dear Sir.

Your letter and enclosures came today and I hasten to thank you. I wish to assist you in your work among the mosses and will ~~also~~ promise to supplement the mosses you have purchased by others I may be able to spare free & cost. As your work up a genus you can tell by Part VI how I stand and you stand with the species and what I can assist I will. I will get the printed ticket for No. 547 and send both back.

Should you find any specimens without fruit that are known to fruit let me know and will send fruit if possible.

Thanks for the Schizocarpa calcarea. When spring comes I will take a month or more at this study and hope to get a few additional things here.

Very sincerely yours
John Macoun

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

May 18th 1898

My dear Sir,

Your note has reached me and I write a line to say that I have published Part VI of my Catalogue of Canadian Plants which contains the geographical distributions of nearly 1000 species of Canadian Mosses. If you have this all right. If not drop me a line and I will send it.

I am now publishing the local cryptogams of this vicinity and will send you a copy as soon as I get the separates. I will be glad to send you specimens occasionally and to receive them.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

Ans 13 June told him would take his new series

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA.

George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET,

OTTAWA, May 30th 1897

Dear Mr Kennedy

I received a copy of Rhodora a few days since through your kindness and as I am still interested in mosses I thank you very much for it.

The Pottia may possibly be the same species I collected on Anticosti fifteen years ago but which was passed over by Kindberg although I refer to it at page 43 Part VIII my catalogue.

I am preparing a new series of my Canadian Musci with everything corrected up to date and intend giving exact locality and date of collection.

The series are chiefly for exchange but there will be a limited number sold to pay part of the cost of printing them &c. If you or any of your friends desire exchange I am still open for American species. Many

All my sets are going to Europe.

Very truly yours

J. Macoun

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA.

George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET,

OTTAWA, June 15th 1897

Dear M. Hennedag.

Your letter has just reached me. I prefer to sell the Mscs and mean to have them placed low, in price. We have offers for many sets from Europe. Depend upon me giving you one of the best. Not more than 200 will be issued this fall but I will make them absolutely correct.

As you are doubtless aware Renauld and Cardot, C. M. Mueller, Venturi, Limpricht and others besides Kindberg have been working at North American botany in Europe. Kindberg may be eccentric and makes too many species but he has done good work.

He has been working at my specimens for 12 years and at first made many mistakes but he was the best man to be had so I have allowed him to see all my specimens first.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA.
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET,

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OTTAWA, ... 189.....

In making my present revision I am going over all my specimens and seeing that all doubtful things are eliminated and any that are worth while re-examined. Those that will be issued in the autumn will all have gone through this ordeal.

I had a copy of Sullivant's Icones and sent it to Kindberg.

I suppose that you are aware that Kindberg published my new species and his revisions of the old ones in the Revisio Bryol. 1894, in 1893 and in 1896; also in Hedwigia in 1896 & 97, and in other publications.

In 1897 he published his European and North American Mosses in two parts containing short descriptions of all species and subspecies of both European and American genera. In this work all the new species are described and compared with others so that there is no difficulty in making out the species. There were only 200 copies published

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA.
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET,
OTTAWA, ... 189.....

and to assist the writer I took ten copies. The price is seven dollars for both parts bound very poorly in paper and as far as I am aware has not been on sale anywhere in America.

I consider it a valuable work though in poor English & the descriptions are drawn from the specimens themselves and the species are compared and distinguished in very few words.

If you cannot get a copy and want one I can sell one copy yet. Our Colleges have taken my other copies.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

P.S. In four days I leave for Sable Island off the Nova Scotia coast and will be there for a month or more. It has never been examined botanically My son will be in charge of the office.
J. M.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET OTTAWA.

March 20th 1900

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Your letter came this a. m. and I am very glad to learn that your health is about re-established. I wish you had been with me on Sable Island last year, you would have been made a new man. I may say there is a meteorological station there and in six weeks the daily range of the thermometer was less than ten degrees for the twenty four hours. The lowest temperature was 57° and the highest 75° between July 18th and August 22nd. We had some rain and some fog but most of the time clear sunshine. Life is worth living there in summer.

I have just about completed the moss sets I spoke of last spring. I put up ten sets and if you like you can have the fifth. I reserved two sets for Mr. Britton but will give you his five. I have numbered them as Part VI of my catalogue is numbered. Most of the sheets are written and the exact locality and date are on each sheet. I have many of Kindberg's new species and they are placed as near their relatives as possible in the set. There are over 700 species and varieties in the collection and I sell at $6 or $8 per hundred as the case may be. Washington and England pay $8 but to you they will

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET OTTAWA.

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-ise if you want them.

I have put up ten sets each of Lichens and Liverworts as I propose publishing a Catalogue of them next year.

I hope to see your work on the Flora of Willoughby Mountain when published and in return will send you the first part of my Catalogue of the Birds of the Dominion of Canada which is almost through the press. There will be over 200 pages in this first part.

I have nothing like R. maculiforme var. Aquaticorum except the enclosed which I collected in 1878 on Cape Breton.

I found a few mosses on Sable Island that were interesting besides two new ones. Dicranum involutum Ren. & Card. and Bryum Knowltonii Barnes are the ones I refer to. I collected nearly 200 species of flowering plants besides about 60 mosses Lichens and Liverworts.

Very truly yours

John Macoun

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET OTTAWA.

March 26th 1890

Dear Dr. Kennedy

Your letter came this A.M. and I am very glad to learn that your health is about re-established I wish you had been with me on Sable Island last year, you would have been made a new man. I may say there is a meteorological station there and in six weeks the daily range of the Thermometer was less than ten degrees for the twenty four hours. The lowest temperature was 57° and the highest 75° between July 18th and August 22nd. We had some rain and dense fog but most of the time clear sunshine. Life is worth living there in summer.

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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET OTTAWA.

March 27th 1890

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

Your letter the 23d inst came yesterday and today I send part of the mosses. There will be 575 in your set and should you take the Hepaticae about 80 more

I have still a few more mosses and liverworts to put in shape and hope to get a number of new things the coming summer. There I will exchange with you so that you may have a good series.

I enclose a copy of my notes on the Cryptogamic flora of this district. I shall certainly send a copy of the bird catalogue.

Over seventy of the Hepaticae are described in Gray. I keep the Lichens, Liverworts and Mosses distinct so that no set is broken by a series being taken. I will send the balance of the mosses after I hear from you regarding the Hepaticae. I wish to send the Hepaticae with the moss if you want them

Thanks for kindness maritima.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

P. S. Dr. R. A. Kingman of Boston is a son-in-law of mine.
J. M.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

April 5th 1890

Dear Mr. Kennedy.

I am glad you have received the mosses in safety. I enclose No 801 again with the proper ticket. I now send the balance of the Musci and the Hepaticæ. Next autumn I may have nearly fifty additions which I will send you. I am constantly getting additional things and the coming summer I will be working at Lisbon in the field and must find Musci and Hepaticæ at the same time. I enclose the bill for both lots.

Please see the scrap I send it seems to be the counterpart of yours. Both grow in bogs and in both it is the barren stem that has the crispest leaves. Could it be a real variety?

Owing to the splitting up of mosses into new species & would advise careful comparison of my specimen and yours to see if there be an agreement between them. If there be there I would get a character to separate from the species and make a new one at any rate. I have no time for moss-specific work.

During the season if you find anything worthy

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
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that you would like to write about I will be very glad to assist in clearing up a difficulty or if you find any of my plants not up to mark or improperly named I will be ready to set it right or send another specimens.

I enclose the bill as requested.

Very truly yours
John Macoun

98 James St. Ottawa
April 5th 1900.

Dr. George S. Kennedy

To John Macoun Dr.

To 595 specimens } Musci at 6 cents each $35.70
" 95 specimens } Hepaticae 6 cents each 5.80
$41.50

Received Payment
John Macoun

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,
DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,
MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

April 9th 1900

Dear Dr. Kennedy.

Your letter with enclosure came this P. M. Please accept my thanks for your promptness.

Should my Polytrichum gracile turn out to be the same as yours. It will then by our duty to see that P. gracile from different habitats be carefully examined

You are aware that I have been able to find many new mosses. I look in out of the way places and when I find a species affecting a new situation I have it in quantity and then carefully examined

Since I wrote you I have had a manuscript from Kindberg in which there are nearly 30 new species described. Part of these are mine and you have the most of them. As soon as the paper is printed I will send you a copy.

Kindberg may make to many species but his plan is better than lumping as we have at least forms named and discriminated. The lumper knows a man knows the most he lumps. The man who separates has definite knowledge. This is my opinion only.

Please write occasionally. Yours truly
John Macoun

All letters on official business should
be sent to the Director.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,

Robert Bell, M.D., D.Sc. (Cantab.), LL.D., F.R.S., I.S.O.,

ACTING DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR.

OTTAWA, 12th April, *190*5.

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

I have just had a letter from my son who met you in Boston the other day. He desires me to send you the Catalogue of Canadian Birds, which I do now in part. I suppose he told you that Part 1 is out of print. Hoping that they will be of interest to you,

I remain,

Very truly yours,

John Macoun

Naturalist.

Dr. George Kennedy,

Readville,

Mass., U.S.A.

a collection of its aquatics, which I believe are almost entirely unknown.

All the botanists with whom I have had communication on the subject, both in this country & in England (Kew Gardens & Boston Museum) seem to think that my plan if successfully carried out will prove of great value to science. It certainly will give eclat to our American enterprise.

As to myself, I think, after a ministry of nearly 40 years, I may well afford to spend a year or two in foreign travel: and if I can follow my beloved botany in that travel, it will be thoroughly delightful. As a botanical effort, especially in the line of aquatics, I suppose I am pretty well qualified for an expedition of the sort. In our own

Ashland. Mass. Jan 26 1888

Mr Geo. E. Kennedy

Dear Sir. Our mutual friend, Mr Deane, of Cambridge, informs me that you have expressed an interest in my proposed expedition to S. America, and a desire to have full particulars as to its object, cost &c.

I am very glad of an opportunity to lay the matter before all lovers of botanical science, as without their cooperation and assistance the expedition will be impossible.

The project came about in this way. It so happens that I have a brother living in Chile where he has been in business for these 35 years, during which time we have never seen him nor any member of his family except one. It also happens that I have two personal friends, each of whose companies is desiring vessel

I think I go on a Trading Voyage to the Argentine Republic semiannually. As I was talking last summer with two members of the Torrey Bot. Club about these facilities for reaching S. America and my plans for going to go there, they suggested that it would be a good thing for me to go out to that region and make collections for our U.S. Herbaria. The idea grew in our minds, and finally it was proposed by members of the Torrey Bot. Club to make up a purse to pay the way if I would go. As now developed, the plan is to explore the great water system which finds its outlet through the Rio de la Plata, embracing the rivers Parana, Uruguay & Paraguay and their tributaries, covering an area of many thousand square miles, & only inferior to the great central Amazon basin.

There are very fair native botanists at Buenos Ayns, Monte Video & the Argentine University at Cordoba, who have been turning towards collecting the terrestrial flora of the Southern part of this region, but little or nothing in the aquatics, & nothing at all towards the north either in the water or the land flora. I shall hope to get assistance from these gentlemen, & in fact have already opened correspondence with some of them.

There I hope to pass through the Andes into Chili, and make collections of the Andean and Chilean flora, as soon after as best. If possible, I would visit Lake Titikaca in Peru, and make

project this effort - & their friends will do it for them.

The main difficulty - indeed the only real difficulty, is effort by means of contributions enough money to start us. Many will, of course, be a risk in drawing away for the purpose - a risk of life and health to me, a risk of failure, & a risk of losing the necessary & the kindness from all undertakings. I purpose to take out an insurance on my life in some Friendly Society for the benefit of those who advance the funds; & I shall, if I can, take an insurance for the benefit of my wife, also in the only two societies referred to in.

So far as I can ascertain [illegible]

country, as you know, I have had considerable experience in this sphere, having been through the Adirondacks, White & Green Mts., N. Jersey, Nice Barrens, Eastern Shore, Md., the Lake Western Borders & Champlain &c &c.

But now comes the great difficulty in my case as how are the funds necessary for me & [illegible] to be raised? You know [illegible] of men in my particular profession to be aware that while they may have knowledge & zeal they are not possessed of superabundant worldly means. I have therefore to rely upon others better furnished than myself for the necessary means. Thus far $500 have been pledged, for which several members of the

Tour. Bot. Club will hold themselves responsible. But I dare not start on this tour without having at least £100 at command; and some of my correspondents consider that amount as inadequate to accomplish what I propose.

There will probably be little difficulty in disposing of sets of plants after they are once brought home and of paying all the bills by this means. Already a large demand for such sets has been [illegible] intimated, — but this is of course premature. Dr Ruby, a friend of mine in N. York, who has recently returned from an expedition up along the Amazon & northern Brazil, where he went on commercial business for the Druggists, Parke, Davis & Co., & incidentally made a collection of botanical specimens, tells me that he has sold over $1500 worth of specimens, & he hardly will half that is called for. So, you see, there is a market for business, if [illegible] a [illegible] speculation.

My plants, if I go, will be mainly determined by the botanists of Columbia College & members of the Tour. Bot. Club, who have originated the project, & not will be distributed by them. Of course, it is understood, that the principal public herbaria will be supplied with sets, so far as the [illegible] will allow, but it should also be [illegible] that they will contribute to the expenses of carrying the

would write back from Boston by the first — middle of June, and I should have every moment to do = getting ready for the trip.

If there are any other particulars about which you wish to be informed please drop me a line, and I shall be happy to give you full information.

Very truly yours
Thomas Meehan.

Secondly this Expedition is formed a body of men, engaged in for the sake of our science. I hope to bring home a notable collection of Phanerogamic, Cryptogamic, Fungi, Lichens, Diatoms, Algae and Characeae, which will greatly enrich our N. American Herbaria, & which will give me opportunity of studying the peculiar flora of that part of S. America.

Our great public Institutions, like those of Cambridge, Harvard, Philadelphia & Washington ought to become equal to those of Berlin, St Petersburg, Kew & Geneva, but they never will unless such

[illegible] that I can now flourishing are encouraged and carried out by our people.

I am willing to do my best to press the thing through in Congress, and if sufficient funds are furnished & my health remains good, I have no fear that it will not prove an eminent success. Of course, I mean to put the best results of the most extensive collection of all orders of vegetation from the region about mankind that is known. Now wish the matter stop with the collection. It will be so described, after my return, as to become known to students everywhere, & so placed as to be accessible to all the botanists of the country.

This is my ambition, & they may offer of success.

If success & the friends of botany who can furnish the means to give me the necessary help. I estimate if the opportunity is not improved, it will be many years before such another occasion, if it ever does.

I hope, my dear sir, that you will take the matter into consideration, and if you can, bestir yourself or by influence among your friends, to say anything to aid in the way direction where I am working and, you will kindly lend a helping hand.

The matter must be decided by the first of November, as the

but it suits me capitally. & I never was better in my life. There is a short winter season, lasting from May to Sept., & on some days in July and Aug. the thermometer (Fahr.) drops to 40°, but commonly it ranges from 60° to 65°, not unfrequently at midday rising to 76° in the shade. It would not seem much like winter to us, but the contrast between 60° of winter & 78° to 84° of summer makes it feel cold. The grass and many of the shrubs & trees remain verdant all the year long, & it is hard for a man from the northern U.S. to realize that he is in the midst of winter, even in July & August — especially as he sees the orange trees hanging full of their golden fruit through both of those months.

I shall be loth to leave this beautiful climate & summer land, where I have been so well, so busy & so contented, but really I want to get home & see my friends. I purpose leaving here on the 1st of Jan. next, unless my voyage up the Pilcomayo detains me longer than I anticipate. Shall go hence to Chili, & if you answer this, as I hope you will, direct to care of Sr. Don Juan C. Morong, Calbera, Chili, S.A. — With much regard, I am cordially yours Thomas Morong.

My address is "Dr. Thomas Morong, as in this country Dr. is a title of courtesy. I shall look upon any letter from you as a favor that I shall be glad to do so.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Nov. 4, 1889

Geo. J. Kennedy

My dear Sir

I have resolved a great many times to write you, but have found my hands so full with plant gathering and preserving that the resolution has continually slipped out of my mind. Now I am determined to write, busy or no busy. You certainly have a full claim to a share of my thoughts and time, since your generosity was one of the means by which I was enabled to come here at all.

I need scarcely say that I am intensely interested in the wonderfully rich and varied flora of this country. You can well imagine what it must be to an enthusiastic botanist, & doubtless Mr Deane has communicated to you more or less of what I have written to him. Paraguay is not very large, having only about 100,000 square miles of territory, not so large an area, I believe, as that of Colorado, but it differs so much superficially in different parts of

its territory that it furnishes an almost endless variety of plants. I have not yet completed the collection of the plants within a radius of 50 miles of the east and south of Asuncion, and yet have found 827 species; and never do I go now on a botanical tramp of 10 miles from this city without obtaining from 2 to 7 species which I had not before seen. All along the northern and north eastern borders of the country are cordilleras and high lands, the flora of which varies considerably from that in the vicinity of Asuncion; and west of the river Paraguay is a vast unexplored region called the Chaco, and nobody knows what that contains in the botanical line. I hope before leaving Paraguay to go up the Pilcomayo river, the boundary line between the Paraguayan Chaco, called "Chaco boreal" & that of the Argentine Republic, called "Chaco australis", & find out for myself about this unknown flora; but as to the waters of the upper Parana, & the northern and eastern cordilleras, I have little expectation of ever seeing them; it would require far more time than I have at my disposal. I could not do all of Paraguay in five years, especially as towards the eastern & northern boundaries, there are no roads, no inhabitants, no facilities for travelling, & many dangers & hardships to be encountered. If I had more years & more means at my command, I might be tempted to try it, as it is wonderfully alluring to a naturalist. Some younger man will doubtless accomplish it some of these days. If I should hazard a guess at the number of species to be found in the whole of Paraguay, I should say that there cannot be less than 5000. For a territory comparatively so small, that must be considered prodigious. My estimate is based on the variety of climate, soil and superficies to be found in the country, as well as upon what I have myself found in the neighborhood of Asuncion.

My health has been uniformly good since coming to Paraguay, & I have been here now exactly one year. The climate is warm for the greater part of the year,

time a few days after I reached the city. Fighting is now going on in the heart of the city between the revolutionary party & the troops of the Government. Much blood has been shed & many buildings injured by musketry & cannon shots. For two days the rebel gunboats in the harbor have been shelling the city, doing much damage, of course. Fortunately they have directed their guns towards the Government buildings in the centre of the city, & not towards the Boca where I am staying. The people are much excited & alarmed, & business at a stand still, all the shops being closed. I am afraid that this may detain me here for some time, as no boats are allowed to leave for Montevideo whither I was going. I go here to Valparaiso as soon as I can get away, & from there home, where I shall be glad to get, I can assure you.

Very cordially yours
Thomas Morong.

Buenos Ayres. July 30. 1890

Dr Geo. F Kennedy

My dear Sir

I wrote you over from Asuncion, Paraguay, & hope that you received my letter. At all events I suppose you have frequently heard of me & the progress of my work from my constant correspondent, Mr Scribner.

My work in Paraguay has been a very pleasant and successful one. I must have collected and sent home between 5000 & 10000 specimens of plants, coming not far from 1000 species. Many of these, of course, have already been described in botanical works, but new, I think, [illegible] & hitherto unknown. This, however, cannot be determined until they have all been examined by competent authorities at home.

My last work in Paraguay was an expedition in a small steamer up the Rio Conuyo [illegible]

stream which forms the boundary line between Paraguay & the Argentine Republic, a terra incognita, inhabited only by wild animals & still wilder Indians. We ascended this about 300 miles, but with the utmost difficulty, as the river was very low & full of snags. At last, after waiting nearly three months for the water to rise, and growing short of provisions we were forced to return without getting through to Bolivia as we hoped to do when we left Asuncion. However, the Expedition turned out very well for my purposes, as I collected & brought back safely some 200 or more botanical species. about 2000 specimens in all. As these are from a region which has never been explored scientifically before, I am in hopes that a large majority of the species may prove to be new. We had a pretty rough time of it among the tigers, tapirs, pumas & Indians, but never once encountered any real danger - except from the mosquitoes, gnats & flies, which were positively awful. I thought I had seen mosquitoes before in the New Jersey Pine Barrens, but they were not a circumstance to those of the wilds of South America. Only think of it. I saw & examined four different species of mosquitoes, large & small, & they were at us, hungry & voracious, night & day! They were far worse than the tigers, which never dared to attack us, though they were numerous & we could see their fresh footprints around our camps every morning.

However, all's well that ends well, and we got back to Asuncion safe & sound, with a steamer battered by snags and leaking badly, to be sure, but still able to keep afloat.

Now I have encountered something still worse, for I came into B. Aires only to find a revolution imminent, which broke out into open insurrec-

Columbia College in the City of New York
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY.

July 6 1892

Dear Dr Kennedy

I am expecting to make a flying visit to Man. next week - probably July 12 - and should much like to call upon you if you are likely to be at home during the week.

Please let me know.

Very truly yours

Thomas Morong.

TORREY BOTANICAL CLUB,
COLUMBIA COLLEGE,
NEW YORK CITY.

Jan. 5 1893

My dear Dr Kennedy

You are very kind to help on the work of illustrating my paper on the Naiadaceae. Please accept the thanks of the Committee and myself for the contribution. The blates are already in process of preparation, and the MS. was long since finished. You will be sure to receive a copy as all Memoirs go to subscribers for the Bulletin.

You will see from the enclosed slip from our forthcoming publication on the Paraguay collection that I have not forgotten to whom honor is due. We are now well on in the last half of the paper, and hope to finish it in the course of a month or so. It will probably make a pamphlet of 200 or more pages. It has cost me an

immense amount of work, but I hope it will repay all students of South American flora for the trouble it has cost.

Can I do anything towards naming for you the Naiadaceous species which you refer to as having recently collected in Canada? If so, send them on. The Potamogetons in Canada are very numerous and interesting, but all the species are somewhat puzzling to me not particularly familiar with them.

Surely I will do myself the pleasure of calling upon you at the earliest opportunity, and I should hope that you would not visit New York without making a call at the Herbarium of Columbia.

With the compliments of the season
I am very cordially yours.
Thomas Morong.

Columbia College in the City of New York
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Feb. 4 1893

My dear Dr Kennedy:

Yours of the 31st inst. just recvd. I did not intend that you should pay the postage on the parcel sent, as I considered myself fully repaid in examining the plants, and especially in getting specimens of the unusual form of Potamogeton heterophyllus. It would be something strange, indeed, if I should get a new species of Potamogeton or other Naiadaceous genus from any part of our country, but new forms are to be looked for northwards, and I am always curious to examine anything from Canada or Labrador, Alaska and Greenland.

I will put you down for one of the sets of Naiadaceae, which are now nearly ready for distribution. The price is merely nominal, intended

merely to cover the expenses of preparation.
It is the distribution of a 20 years'
collection, and is certainly unique,
giving a fair representation of the fauna
by. I hope the collection may be
of some benefit to Natural Science.
Thanking you for your kindness
I am very cordially yours
Thomas Moray.

Columbia College in the City of New York
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Feb. 10 1893

Dear Mr Kennedy

I shall deliver to the Express tomorrow the set of Naiadaceae for which you subscribed.

The parcel contains 78 sheets of European and N. American sp. + var., very fairly representing the Potamogeton family, though not, of course, embracing the rarest forms of which I have only one or two specimens myself.

I say fairly represents the Pot. family, but the species are so outrageously variable that it would require a dozen or more sheets to each species to give any complete idea of them. I have been studying them for nearly 20 years, but even now I meet with forms occasionally about which I am puzzled. They have the same trouble

in England. Mr Fryer, whose name you will notice on some of the labels, spends all his summer time in the Cambridgeshire fens where he lives, dabbling for fresh weeds. He turns up the strangest things imaginable, and is constantly working out "hybrids" as he calls them, some of which he names as new species - though in many cases they seem to me only extreme forms of old species. He writes me that most of the British species need at least 50 sheets to represent the various forms! I don't go quite so far as that, as we should all despair of ever knowing a species, if they vary so much & so widely as all that. Still I warn you if you pursue the study, as I hope you will an opportunity, that you must not always set a plant down as that particular species because it looks like one in my set. The fruit characters are, as a rule, the best test of a species.

Very cordially yours

Thomas Moore.